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METROPOLITAN MEN. THELATEST VICTIMS OF THE WALL STREET PANIC,

A Panie of Steek Gambiers and Milliopsires—The Real of Over-Ortification of Brokers' Cheeks by Friendly Banks—Sensy and Enolathe Same Heat With Pish.

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NEW YORK, May 22.-More news is suppressed in New York than is published. This may be regarded as an exaggeration, but is not untruth. Much that cocurs does not see the light; much more does not deserve to: a great deal cannot be told. The recent panic in Wall street illustrates this anew The credit of many other houses would have suffered had the whole that was known to som e papers been printed; hundreds of incidents charactertstic of prominent men have escaped telling because of the charity of some and lack of space or enterprise of other papers; and the secrets of the chief and most dishonorable of the recent failures are really too vile to tell, and can only be hinted

I suggested last week that the Fish & Ward failur would prove to be the most disgraceful in Ameri can annals It now proves to be also the most gro tesque as far as Grant & Ward are concerned and the most disgusting as relating to James D. Fish and the Marine bank. The "Young Napoleon of Finance," as Ferdinand Ward is facetiously called,



FERDINAND WARD. pro es on the witness stand a combination of Jim Fisk and Bill Tweed. With the unblusing air of the Gascon Fisk he unblushingly tells of "ring" operations more reckless, daring and extensive than Freebooter Tweed ever dreamed of perpetrating Tweed robbed a city, full of fools, of \$6,000,000; this man sppear to have talked out of a few con fiding friends \$14 0.000. He appears to have taken the entire Grant family and connections into part under conditions which re-them to admit practically, "We are fools financially: you know every thing, you attend to the business and we will accept your guarantee of \$3,000 a month profits for each of us." There was no other consideration apparent in the articles or the ac's of this remarks copartnership. The Grants did nothing, said nothing, and drew their \$3 000 a month with regularity and without suspicion or conscience. The big profits shown in the books they never heard of-the books were kept to catch new dupes. The Ward and Fish partnership looks discredable to all parties concerned. Ward appears to have come in-to possession of some of Fish's secrets. The old gentleman was a gallant, and his down town bank apartments and his Mystic plats up town were the scenes of occasional orgris, of which Ward appar ently knew. He forced old man Fish to aid him in his reckless schemes for the plunder of friends. He could never have accomplished what he has done with Grant's name alone; he had to have a

pose, and he used him freely. This has been a panic of the millionaires and stock gamblers: not like that of 1873, a panic of merchants. Then stocks were bigh and money tight; now stocks are low and money cheap. Then the substantial business merchants having no inflated stocks as collateral found difficulty in bor rowing money and suffered; now the gamblers in stocks find it impossible to raise money, though cheap and plenty, on substantial stocks. Another thing has tended to create this panie: the million aire bankers have lost their nerve. Over-certification had been going on so long that the sudden stopping of it under this state of nervousness has swamped those brokers who have been most favored. They are suddenly required to do business

capitalist, and that capitalist in a bank of credit

to draw on occasionally to accomplish so bold

a fraud. Fish was the man who served his pur

on a cash basis. Hence these tears in Wall street. Of the five banks which falled all had some suspicious or improper connection with Wall street speculative firms. The Marine bank was ruined look upon it. There was also in the num y Grant and Ward, of which Fish, its president, was | hotels and restaurants near by a large number of a special partner. The Metropolitan bank, George | branch offices of down-town steek brokers, who Seney, president, was embarrassed by Nelson, did a specul-tive business by telegraph and tele Robinson & Co., composed of two sons and one phone. The "Twenty-third street gang," com-sonsin-law of seney. The Atlantic bank of Brook-posed of William R. Travers, Charles J. Osborne lyn, was a mere off-hot of the Metropolitan, and Addison Cammack, Spencer and other prominent was practically owned and actually directed by "bears," had quarters on the next block. Whether Seney. The president of the Second national bank, or not his contact with the operators indicated led John C. Eno, was the principal customer of half a to his first venture, and finally to his misuse of ing to him to do more. Amos F. Eno, his oldes dozen houses in the street. The Newark Savings the bank's funds I cannot say, but Eno lived uninstitution was carried down by Fisk & Hatch, who doubtedly in the midst of temptation. Substituted for its special deposit of \$2,000,000 government bonds, fluctuating railway and other sebehind him would be a victim worthy the efforts

with his father that their obligation went further, and that he would not be content to inherit money Curities on which the bank could not readily of stock gambling. At any rate, they got him. He realize. It was the "ring" system of spoilation in- failed ignominiously and has alreday been swept unwillingness now roduced into Wall street; nothing else.

irm. Of course somebody will have to repay these virtues he did not possess, and had one which will every member of it, including even the daughters, tequeness of such financiering, and see how, in dered like that of Fisk and Ward in the purchase ridiculous by comparison with this one.

George I. Sendy, president of the Metropolitan | the gambler who feels that there is no greater sateen for his connection with the stock gambling | winning. Nelson, Robinson & t was a firm composed of his own relatives and good his sin's great losses reads like a romance other house. The favoritism shown his relatives sunday, May 11th. The father was first astonished; given several small fortunes to public charities and | milions. He did not know what to do for twenty failure leaves it unfinished. He led a domesde sort enough to one in unger than himself. Years of life, and outside of his banking and stock ago A. R. Eno hallle, Maynarmer of and made his financing led a mild Christian sort of existence. But this has been a bad panic for Christian dananciers like Hatch and Seney and Eno and Dedd. I must not omit to name Ward, who sat under the ministrations of Dr. Storrs.

The true story of the Eco defalcation and the always of the Second National bank will probably never be told. But while I am under shigh.

tions not to tell the astounding total of young great as that of the father. Mr. Pheips was also a each director by the defalcation was his stock plus

GEORGE I. SENEY.



once assumed, and that, chief of all, it was due to Mr. Euo's name and reputation, the credit of the bank, the good of the general public and of all the other banks of the city, and of the hundreds of depositors whose money was attracted to the bank by his name, that Mr. Eno should make good ever dollar of his son's losses. The difference in dollars between the legal responsibility which the several directors had calculated and moral obligations which Mr. Phelps now presented ed in his strongest language, was several millions Mr. Eno's own legal responsibility could not at the ost have exceeded \$180 000, but he was, under Mr. Phelp's view of the situation, called on for nearly four millions. Naturally there was a that the directors and stockholders merely struggle. It would have been strange if there had conscience and cupidity. Mr. Ene has the general mulate great fortunes usually make that reputation at the same time. They do become close and cautious, and learn to love the wealth which they find to be their power, which represents their lives and years, in order, solely, that no one who deposited and emphasises their success. But Mr. Eao has also the reputation of having made every dollar he reputation for integrity, can ever say that he had possesses honorably: of being absolutely upright in lost by it. His name is deserved, it is in every the strictest sense of commercial honor, with an body's mouth, and praise for him is all that is old fashioned merchant's idea of integrity, whose word was as good and binding as his pond. It was this sort of stern character that young Phelps had to influence in this grave matter. He spent all day Tuesday with him, appealing to him by every consideration of justice, moral obligation, family

the family. It was perfectly true, as Mr. Eno said.

and

stockholders,

JOHN C. ENO.

only one of

WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS.

directors having no actual responsibilities different from the others. But it was represented to him that the bank enjoyed its great credit, no because of the president, but because of its president's father; and that while no legal obligation attached to this, yet there was a certain moral respon bility to the depositors, many of them people in moderate circumstances, to whom the loss would cause for a time an untold amount of misery. Mr. Eno recognized this, and declared that he was perfectly willing, after the bank had failed, to provide for all the small depositors and the charities out of his own private son, who has generally been regarded as an exceedingly close business man, was the first to in with his father that their obligation went further, which came to him through their the everlasting violently aside and out of sight. It is now rememevery In profitable contracts Grant's name secured the | bered of him only this-that he assumed several | honor of the family it should be remembered that

sums to the innocent and simple investors, or be remembered to his credit; he was domestic and the defalcation, took the same ground and made devoted to his family, file money was not square. the same appeal. The attitude of the stern old their new light, Fisk and Tweed grow to be quite of houses and jewelry for account of whom they commonplace men. The old "Tweed ring" looks cannot now remember. Enc's infatuation was purely that of the speculator; his frenzy that of children been dishonest should be screened bank would have commanded sympathy had it not isfaction in life than that of losing, except that of Then he was asked to think of the family name, The facts of how Amos R. Eno managed to make family name is all right, my name is all right. earned my money honestly, every dollar of it, and was favored by the Metropolitan bank beyond any stranger than any I know! The son confessed on have always discharged every obligation. That a son of mine should depart from my teachings will other house. The favoritism shown his relatives deprives Seney of any sympathy and has lost him the presidency of the bank. Senuy has been most heartbroken at the revelation of the simulate most heartbroken at the revelation of the simulation of the simulate most heartbroken at the revelation of the simulation of the simulation of the simulation of the simulati educational institutions. He was building a hospital to cost several hundred thousand, but the pital to cost several hundred thousand, but the pital to cost several hundred thousand, but the lattice he had offer sought it before, and strangely call for a meeting of the directors that the pital to cost several hundred thousand, but the lattice he had offer sought it before, and strangely call for a meeting of the directors that the pital to cost several hundred thousand, but the lattice had offer sought it before, and strangely call for a meeting of the directors that the pital to cost several hundred thousand, but the lattice had offer sought it before, and strangely call for a meeting of the directors that the pital to cost several hundred thousand, but the an old man and an invalid, now far past seventy an old man and an invalid, now far past seventy many millions whay 22, 1884, of Congressman where it was supposed they could be entirely private. Here Mr. Ene took the ground that if all the obligations of the bank were to be provided for the

obligations of the bank were to be provided for the

ty with him. The bank had a capital or, \$200,000 which had originally been subscribed by an men in shares of \$30,000 each. Its surplus was double

stockholder and director of the bank, having been his surplus; that is to say, in the case of most o put in at his father's death merely to avoid taking | them, \$30,000 stock plus \$60,000 surplus. Mr Pheir concern, but with was the first to agree to make up his share of this the understanding of all hands that his frel capital and surplus and to deliver it in notes of quent absences from the country, political duties, suitable sizes at the bank before 10 etc., would make it impossible for him to give any o'clock next morning. Issac N Phelps personal attention to the bank's affairs. Mr. Eno, agreed to do the same thing and ultimately, and Sr., while impetiently awaiting Phelps's arrival, after great opposition most of the other director had considered his legal responsibility as director assented, some of them, however, only giving their and named it to Phelps in conversation. Mr. notes and refusing to make any exertions to put Phelps without hesitation declared that the entire in money for immediate necessities. The capita and surplus of the bank being actually lost, this of course, was not a gift, since they would have had to do the same anyway if the bank were to go on even after winding up its affairs now; and they had their stock and surplus to show for it. Waen the \$900,000 was secured in this way, there was still left a deficiency of nearly \$3,000,000; which seemed to Mr. Eno more than he ought to assume, or than he had the right to take from what, in a very few.years, must become the property of his honest children Phelps thereupon offered to give \$200,000 of this amount provided one or two of his fellow direc-

tors would give equal sams. In some fashion o

other the matter was finally brought to a head;

the directors shook hands promising to meet each

other at the bank the next morning with their re-

spective quotas of \$90,000 in currency, and Mr. Eno

agreed to make good all deficiency. It was after midnight on a stormy night when they parted. stood up like an old Roman, not shielding or pretending to shield his criminal son, who had done far more harm already to him individually than to anybody else, but protecting every person who had placed faith in the bank, "A million to day," he said, "and a million a day for a fortnight, if i is necessary." Secretary Folger crowded through breathing easier when a dispatch came from the clearing house. The defaulting president, only f.w hours before had made his last dig at the bank-his last stab at his father by signing his name as president in the last hour before his forced resignation, to a check presented at the clearing house for \$90 000. Here was a new source of peril which had not been apprehended. It had been supposed that, after his confession of Sunday, there was no more to be feared from him. The old man, stung and bewildered by this last thrust from his son, whom he had trusted, fairly broke down. There is no telling," he said, "how much more there may be. It is useless for us to go on in the dark." In the directors' office there was silence for a moment or two, broken at las by Bank Examiner Scriba, who said, "Weil, then, I must order the shutters pulled down." At this moment the run was at its height. Two long lines of depositors st. etched from the paying tellers windows to and across the pavement, and every cheque was being cashed on presentation with the utmost rapidity trained teller could attain. Hesitating an instant to give the order, the bank examiner turned again to Mr. Phelps: "Can you do nothing? It is'nt fair to ask you to go any further but perhaps you can suggest Paelps turned to the venerable partner of his dead father and said, "Come, Eno, let's make another effort. I'll take the half of this risk with you." In a moment it was reduced o writing, Phelps and Eno sig ned their names to it, and the danger was past. The bank remained open until six o'clock, paying every depositor who come and the run was over.

Mr. Eno was probably worth at a low estimate \$16,000,000 although he has been currently rated at about \$20,000 000 considering his age, the nature of his life, and the treacherous character of the stab thus dealt him from his family circle, there can be no one to doubt his splendid conduct. It was only natural that, groping in the dark as to the extent of the real danger, he should hesitate and somewhat slowly make his way to the tremendous sacrifice his sense of honor finally compelled. It is understood now that the worst is known, make good their impaired capital and surplus. having the restored bank to show for it; and that Mr. Eno assumes all other responsibilities, with nothing to show for it. He thus takes from what in his son's bank because of the father's life long lost by it. His name is deserved, it is in every.

not apologize for telling it, or for the great length

EVIDENCE OF A HORSE .- A Philadelphia special says: When the headless body of Frederick Stahl, a prosperous butcher, was found in Wisfahickon creek, three weeks ago, there were wheel tracks alongside which turned away from the creek at the place means. This would have involved an outlay of perhaps three-quarters of a million or from that to a million and a half. The family has been appealing to him to do more. Amos F. Eno, his oldest son, who has generally here reserved as the place where the body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been been somewhat as the place where the body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been somewhat as the place where the body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been somewhat as the place where the body was found, showing that the nutilated as a small place where the body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been somewhat as the place where the body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been somewhat the corpse had undoubtedly been standard to be a small place to be a small place to be body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been standard to be a small place to be body was found, showing that the nutilated corpse had undoubtedly been small place to be a small place to be be a small place to be a D-iterie, was committed to prison yesterday on purely circumstantial evidence, to answer for the crime, and his conduct under arrest for the crime, and his conduct under arrest has strengthened suspicion as to his guilt. To-day a novel experiment was tried, at the suggestion of Dr. Huidekoper, professor of veterinary surgery at the university of Pennsylvania, who is a firm believer in animal instincts. Deiterie's favorite horse, who has not been taken from the stable in some time, was harressed to a light warm and driven. was harnessed to a light wagon and driver mantown the animal was given free rein and allowed to follow its own lead. "If the horse has ever been in this crooked road before," said Dr. Huidekoper, "he will follow the same path gone over before, unless he is directed to the contrary.

There are four forks in the road before the sometimes walking slowly and often whining.

DR. TALMAGE

EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS ON PESTIF BROUS LITERATURE.

betain From Those Books Which are Apologetic Crime, and the Books That Try to Make Imapurity Dreent and Crime Attractive and Hypocrity Noble Shun Them,

BROOKLYN, May 18 .- [Special]-Dr. Talage preached to-day in the Brooklyn tabernacle, in continuation of his series of sermons on the copular questions of the day. Before the sermon he read about the flying roll in the prophecies. The opening hymn was:

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sur Does his successive journeys run.' The subject of the sermon was "Pestiferous Literature" and the text was Ecclesiastesxii,

12: "Of making books there is no end." True in the time so long B. C., how much nore true in the time so long A. D? We see so many books we do not understand what a book is. Stand it on end. Measure it, the heighth of it, the depth of it, the length of

heighth of it, the depth of it, the length of it, the breadth of it. You cannot do it. Examine the papers and estimate the progress made from the time of the impression on elay and then on the bark of trees and from papyrus to the hide of wild beasts and from the hide of wild beasts on down until the

inaitic commands were written on tables Sinaitic commands were written on tables of stone, on down to Hoe's perfecting printing priss. A book! It took all the universities of the past, all the martyr fires, all the civilizations, all the battles, all the victories, all the defeats, all the glooms, all the brightenesses, all the centuries to make it possible. A book! It is the chorus of the ages, it is the drawingroom in which kings and queens and creater and receive and historians and philoseorators and poets and historians and philosophers come out to greet you. If I worshiped anything on earth I would worship that. If I burned incense to any idol I would build an altar to that. Thank God for good books, healthful books, inspiring books, Christian books, books of men, books of women, books of God. The printing press is the mightiest agency on earth for good and for evil. The minister of the gospel standing in a pulpit has a responsible position, but I do not think it is as responsible as the position of an editor or a publisher. Take the simple statistic that orators and poets and historians and philosoor a publisher. Take the simple statistic that or New York dailies now have a circulation of 450,00 per day and add to it the fact that of our weekly periodicals have an aggregate circulation of about one million, and then chief means for the world's rescue and evan-gelization and I think that the great last bat-tle of the world will not be fought with swords or guns, but with types and press—a purified gospel literature triumphing over, trampling down and crushing out forever that which is deprayed. The olny way to fight a bad book is by printing a good one. The only way to overcome unclean newspaper literature is by scattering abroad that which is healthful. May God speed the cylinders of an honest, intelligent, aggressive. Christian, printing research

and in the graves while their souls are being tossed over into a lost eternity, an avalanche of horror and despair. The London plague was nothing to it. That counted its victims was nothing to it. That counted its victims in the index or the style of the illustration. must be in the course of nature in a few years, go and in the graves while their son's are being can I find out whether a book is good or bad by thousands, but this modern pest has already shoveled its millions into the carnel house of the morally dead. The lengest rail train that ever ran over the Ericand Hudson Again I charge you to stand off from all these worlds. lost by it. His name is deserved, it is in every body's mouth, and praise for him is all that is heard. Nobody thinks now of calling him mean or close.

As for William Walter Phelps and his part in this important transaction, he tried at first to keep it as much as possible out of the papers, and base until now succeeded. The only praise I have heard of as being awarded to Phelps was in a letter of John Alstewart, president of the United States Truet company: "If walter Phelps lives to be a hundred years old he will never sgain have the opportunity of doing so big a service to this community and indeed to the country as he did last Truetday.

This is one of the suppressed news-romances of the city to which I have alluded. I think I will not applogize for telling it, or for the great length.

Hose of the morally dead. The eligest. An allude or large enough track was not long enough or large enough that they cannot have beautifund the putrifaction which have gathered up in the bad books and newspapers of this iand in the last twenty of as being awarded to Phelps was in a letter of you and to your families. What there is no policeman around the block, offers the book to your son on his way home. I do not speak of that kind of literature, but the seril ence? What books and newspapers shall we read? You see I group them together. A newspaper is only a book in a swifter and more portable shape and the same rules which apply to newspaper reading. What shall we read? Saalt our minds be the receptacle of everything that an under his corrupt the immagination and inflame the passions. I do not refer now to that kind of a book which the villance was not long enough or large enough to carry the beastliness and the putrifaction which have gathered up in the bad books and newspapers of this is and in the last twent in the last twent in the last twent in the last twent in the passions. I do not refer now to that kind of a book which the villance with suiting the sead to book to with the last twent in the true of whith the pass

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standing as we do chin deep in fictitious literature, the first question that many of the young p-ople are asking me is: "Shail we read novels?" I reply, there are novels that are pure, good, Christian, elevating to the heart and ennobling to the life. But I have still further to say that I believe three-fourths of the novels in this day are baneful and destructive to the last degree. A pure work of fiction is histery and poetry combined. It is a history of things around us with the licenses and the assumed names of poetry. The world can never repay the debt which it owes to such fictitious writers as Hawthorne and Landor and Hunt and others whose names are familliar to all. The follies of high life were never botter exposed than by Miss Edgeworth. The memories of the past never more fathfully embalmed than in the writings of Walter Scott. Cowper's novels are healthfully redolent with the breath of the seaweed and the air of the American forest. Charles Kiogsley has smitten the morbidness of the disease? Would you have time to go for the doctor? Would you have time to go for the doctor? Would you have time to go for the doctor? Would you have time to go for the doctor? Would you have time to go for the doctor? Would you have time to go for the disease? Would you have time to go for the disease? Would you have time for the funeral? In the presence of my God I warn you of the fact that your children are of the disease? Would you have time for the funeral? In the presence of my God I warn you of the fact that your children are of the disease? Would you have time to misse the progress of the funeral? In the presence of my God I warn you of the fact that your children are of the disease? Would you have time for the funeral? In the presence of my God I warn you of the fact that your children are of the disease? Would you have time to make the progress of the funeral? In the presence of my God I warn you of the fact that your children are the funeral of body, funeral of mind, and unless the thing be stopped it with be cia'e the poetry of sound health, strong muscles and fresh air. Thackeray did a grand work in caticaturing the pretenders of gen-tility and high blood. Dickens has built his sometimes walking slowly and often whining. The underbrush was quite thick. Deiterie's horse too thek officers of the law to the borders of the creek, turned towards the bank, and stopped at the literal spot where the corpse was found. The surgeon and detective returned to town jubilant. Deiterie is supposed to have murdered Stahl, to whom he owed considerable money, at his own house.

President Arthur gets a good send-off in Henry Irving's book on America. On leaving the white house the actor writes: "I know nothing about the political situation, but the man we have just left has evidently several qualities that I should say it him for his office—loremost among them is patience. I would also say that he has the virtue of self-deals, and he is certainly not imposs the section and on the table of the hotsly recently and on the table of the hotsly recently and on the table of the hotsly recently and high blood. Dickens has built his day. Again, abstain from those book's which are an everlasting plea for the poor and the anathe may of his times and in right proportion with times and in right proportion with other books cannot help out enabling and purifying. But also for the loathsome and impure literature that has come upon this country in the shape of novels like a freshet overflowing all the banks of decency and common sense. They are coming, with the recommendation of some of our religious newspapers. They lie on your center table to come to paint carnality do not paint it as looking from behind embroidezed curtains of the children and blast with their infernal fires generations unborn. You find the trank of the young man, in the steam-pollure. A kind hearted man I am sure, expelled the second man in the steam-pollure. A kind hearted man I am sure, expelled the political situation, but the man we have it the political situation, but the man we have it the political situation, but the man we have it to the political situation and the political situation. The political situation are political situation and the p

sav. "What are you doing?" "I am reading?" "What are you reading?" "A book." You look at the book; it is a bad book. "Where did you getit?" "I borrowed it." Alas! There are always those abroad who would like to loan your son or daughter a bad book. Everyloan your son or daughter a bad book. Everywhere, everywhere, an unclean literature! I
charge upon it the destruction of ten thousand immortal souls and I bid you this morning to wake up to the magnitude of the theme.
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to listen.

I charge you, in the first place to stand aloof from all books that give false pictures of human life. Life is neither a tragedy nor a farce. Men are not all either knaves or herces. Women are neither angles nor furies. And yet if you depended upon much of the literature of the day you would get the idea that life, instead of being something earnest, something pracof being something earnest, something prac-tical, is a fitful and fantastic and extravegant the hide of wild beasts on down until the miracles of our modern paper manufactories, and then see the paper white and pure as an infant's soul waiting for God's inscription. A book! Examine the type of it. Examine the printing of it and see the progress from the time when Solon's laws were written on oak planks and Hesiod's poems were written on tables of lead and the Sinaitic commands were written on tables of lead and the solon a over the woes of some unfortunate. In the daytime, when she ought to be busy, staring by the half-hour at nothing, biting her fingernails to the quick. The carpet that was plain before will be plainer after having through a romance all night long wandered in tesselated halfs of castles and your industrious companion will be more unattractive than everynow that you have walked in the romance through parks with plumed princesses or now that you have waiked in the romance through parks with plumed princesses or lounged in the arbor with the polished desperado. Oh, these confirmed novel-readers! They are unfit for this life, which is tremendous descipline. They know not how to go through the furnances of trial where they must pass, and they are unfitted for a world where everything we gain we achieve by hard, long continuing and exhaustive work. ong, continuing and exhaustive work.

Again, abstain from all those books which Again, abstain from all those books which, while they have some good things about them, have also an admixture of evil. You have read books that had the two elements in them, the good and the bad. Which stuck to you? The bad! The heart of most people is like a seive, which lets the small particles of gold fall through but keeps the great cinders. Once in a walls there is a of our weekly periodicals have an aggregate circulation of about one million, and then cipher if you can how far up and how far the great cinders. Once in a while there is a mind like a loadstone, which, plunge amidst the American printing press. I do believe the Lord intends the printing press to be the chief means for the world's rescue and evangelization and I think that the great last batter of the control of the contr get more burrs than blackberries; you cannot afford to read a bad book however good you are. You say "The influence is insignificant." I teil you the scratch of a pin has sometimes produced the lockjaw. Alas if through curiosity, as many do, you pry into an evil book, your curiosity is as dangerous as that of the man who should take a torch into a gunpowder will more ly to see whether it would like more lytered. mill, merely to see whether it would blow up or not. In the menagerie in New York a man put his hand through the bars of a plack an honest, intelligent, aggressive. Christian, printing press!

I have to tell you this morning that I believe that the greatest scourge that has ever come upon this nation has been that of unclean journalism. It has its victims in all occupations and departments. It has helped to fill insane asylums, and penitentiaries and almshouses and dens of shame. The bodies of this infection lie in the hospitals

be no distinction between the tree of life and the tree of death? Shall we stoop down and drink out of the trough which the wickedness of men has filled with pollution and shame? Shall we mire in impurity and chase fantastic will-o'-the-wips across athe swamps when we might walk in the blooming gardens of God? Oh, no. For the sake of our present and everlasting welfare we must make an intelligent and Christian choice.

Standing as we do chin deep in fictitious.

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Again, abstain from those books which are

WHAT ARE THE POOR GIRLS OF THE COUNTRY 10 DO?

What Some North Carelina Girls Have Done, sn What Some G orgin Girl, Might De-Sand-ford rell's Deposit in James's Bank-Haw He fold the Story Himself.

"What shall we do with our girls?" I have heard a good many fathers ask that question. else.

Well I wish everybody had as much faith
Well I wish everybody had as much faith I dont mean rich fathers who have no anx I dont mean rich fathers who have no anxiety about their daughters, but I allude to will get to the college some way and if his daughter will go to rai-ing strawberries I daughters have had an education and the think she will make the 800 back in two or father has nothing else to give them. What is a poor girl to do when she quits school or comes home from college. It is right hard for her to descend from the beautiful heights of astronomy and the fields of history and botany and the chambers of music down to the drudgery of housekeeping and sewing and darning and patching old clothes. But suppose she is a good dutiful girl and is willing to do that and more, the question is what does it amount to and cant she do better. Cant she take hold of something that will excite her ambition and interest her and make her some money. Girls are just human and they want to do something. Girls who do not marry and whose fathers are poor will need some money after while when the roses begin to fade, the roses on their cheeks. Some are independent enough to go to millinery and dres-making, but this gives employment to but a few. Some paint flowers and do fancy work and sell what they make, but not many have the gift of ganius in that line and so the question still comes up what can the clever country girls do to make a living for thems

selves and feel independent.

Not long ago I was over in eastern North
Carolina and I found the question answered
in some places, I found some nice well educated girls cultivating small fruits and vege-tables for market. They, dident plow the ground but they planted and hoed and weeded and gathered the crop. I saw an acre of strawberries that two sisters had planted and hey made a frolic of it, that is they went at it with a will and took a lively happy interest in it and they gathered 4,000 quarts and said they would get a thousand more and they packed them in the little baskets and the baskets into crates and sent them north and their sales had averaged 30 cents a quart. Their total expenses for hire of help and cost of baskets and freight to market was \$200 and this left a thousand for their work and watching and constant care. Well those girls are and and independent. Their father had five acres and he was making money-a good deal of money. I never saw a nicer business nor one so simple and sure. The land was poor and sandy. The rows three feet apart, when the plants get well set a plow opens a furrow close by on each side and this furrow is nearly filled with cotton seed and then the earth is thrown back on the cotton seed and treath is thrown back on the cotton seed after. earth is thrown back on the cotton seed, after that the vines are mulched with pine str...w and that is all, I never saw vines as small or berries as numerous, I counted 240 on one plant. They isid on one another. This vine had been picked three times and there were 240 left. They frequently picked a quart from 3 plants and left many not ripe. They pick till 8 o'clock in the morning and the girls averaged 15 quarts by that time. They begin again at 4 in the afternoon and get 15 quarts more. When they hire pickers they pay 2½ cents a quart to girls and 2 cents to boys for the girls are more careful and do not mash the berries nor spill them and do not eat every big nice one they come across.

But this is not all. These girls have got a

crop of raspberries just behind and they will make two or three hundred dollars off of them and they are grow-ing currants and gooseberrie and talk about going into potatoes and beans and grapes and all that, well why not. Fruit growing is a nice business for girls and so in raising vegetables. Those girls have the ad-vantage of ours for the market is nearer, but I have never seen the time that nice straw-berries couldent be sold, at home for 20 cents and that will make lots of money. And tuen again the exercise is so good for their health and the occupation is so cleanly and delicate and suits their nimble and delicate fingers so Woman was the first gardener we read about, that is to say she was the first to pick the fruit and I have always thought shee to have been forgiven, for her first thought when she found the fruit good was to give her husband some. But he like an old rascal weat and laid all the blame on her and tried to get out of the scrape. Now there is a chance for our girls to make some money. Let them try a small patch, say one-fourth o an acre. Plantout in August and have a good crop of fruit next spring. It can be done. I neard a Nashville man say that two years ago there was no such business around Nashville as growing berries for northern markets but now there was 150 bushels ship ped a day from one town, the town of Frank lin, and they netted 20 cents a quart or six dollars a bushel and the girls did most of the work. I wish the dear creatures were all rich enough to live without work and only had to work when they felt like it, and I never see ladies of culture and refinement doing drudg ery but what it shocks my humanity and want a society established for the prevention of cruelty to angels. But work is the co mon lot for man and for woman too and reckon they are happier for it.

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I was ruminating over these things to day when I met Sanford Bell on the train. Sanford, the old reliable conductor whom everybody knows and everybody loves, and we got to talking about the times and the crops when I mentioned John H. James and bust up Sanford said yes that is mighty bad on James and bad on the poor fellows who had their money in his bank. He had a thousand dollars there he said, a thousand dollars the savings of ten years and now he had to take a new start and his plans and his hopes were broken up for he was going to take 200 dollars of that money and send Clifford to Moore's business college and the 800 dollars was for his daughter who had been so good and so kind to him and her mother and worked so willingly and faithfully at home, and he had pi. &ed out a nice little place to buy for her sad let her enjoy the ren's but the money was gone and the prospect was

After telling me of the dark side he brightened up and said "well I wont give up too soon for Mr. James failed in 1873 and he owed me 500 dollars then and he paid it in full with interest and allowed me a premium of 12 percent for my gold, just what it was worth when I put my gold in there, although it was worth only 4 per cent premium when he paid it back. He is a good man, James is, and will do the best he can and he cant do any more. Some folks abuse him for speculating on our money but I notice they never lating on our money but I notice they never abuse a man until he has bad luck and breaks. James speculated in Georgia rail road stock two years ago and made, they say

he has load enough to carry now and my wife says I will get that money some day, she has faith and she cheers me up when I am down and that is what a good wife always

does. She believes that money earned hon estly is not going to be lost. "What have you done about your claim," what have you do about your what have you do that I know of. I gave the certificate to Mr. James and said I have heard about your troubles and I thought I would bring you this and let you manage it for you know better how to do it than the lawyers or any body

UNCLE HEMUS.

The Pun and Philosophy of the Old Home-Br Rabbit and Mr. Man. The little boy had heard Uncle Remus lamenting that his candle was getting rather

short, and he made it his business to go around the house and gather all the pieces he could find. He carried these to the old man, who received them with the liveliest satisfaction.

"Now dish yer sorter look lak sump'n, oney. W'en ole Brer Jack come back, en Sis Tempy git in de habits er 'hangin' 'roun', we'll des light some er dese yer, en folks'll come by en see de shine, en deg'll go off en low dat hit's de night des 'fo' camp-meetin' at ole Remus house.

"I got little piece dar in my chist w'at you orung me long time ergo, en I 'low ter my se'f dat ef shove ever git ter be push. I'll des draw 'er out en light 'er up '

"Mamma says Daddy Jack is coming back Sunday," said the little boy. "Dat w'at I year talk," replied the old

"What did he go off for, Uncle Remus?"

"Bless go' soul, honey! Brer Jack bleedz ter go en see yo' Unk Jeems. He b'leeve de worl' go wrong ef he aint do dat. Dat ole nigger b'leeve he white mon. He come up yer fum down de country whar de Lord done fersook um too long 'go ter talk 'bout .- he come up yer en he put on mo' a' rs dan w'at I das ter do. Not dat I'm keerin', kaza goodess knows I aint, vit I notices dat w'en ness knows I aint, yit I notices dat wen I has ter go some rs, dey's allers a great ter-do 'bout w'at is I'm a gwine fer, en how long is I'm a gwine ter stay; en ef I aint babk at the vely minit, dars Mars John a growin', en Miss Sally a vowin' dat she gwine ter put me on de block.''
Perhaps Uncle Remus's jealousy was more

bstantial than he was willing to admit; bu he was talking merely to see what the little boy would say. The child, however, failed o appreciate the situation, seeing which the ld man quickly changed the subject. "Times is mighty diffunt fum w'at dey use

er wuz, kaze de time has bin dat ef ole Brer Rabbit had er run'd up wid Brer Jack w'iles he comin' fum yo' Unk Jeems place, he'd er outdone 'im des ez sho' ez de worl' stan's. Deze days de Rabbits has ter keep out de way er folks, but in dem days, folks had ter keep out der way er ole Brer Rabbit. Aint I never iell you' bout how Brer Rabbit whirl in en outdo Mr. Man?" "About the meat tied to the string, Uncle

Sho! Dat aint a drap in de bucket, honey. Dish yer wuz de time w'en ole Brer Rabbi wuz gwine 'long de big road, en he meet Mr. Man drivin' 'long wid a waggin chock full er

"Where did he get so much money, Uncle Remus?' "Bruisin' 'round en peddlin' 'bout. Mr. "Bruisin' round en peudin bout.

Man got w'at lot's er folks aint got, good luck, long head, quick eye, en slick fingers. But no marter 'bout dat, he got de money; en no marter 'bout dat, he got de money; en kin knock wen you sorter grow up so you kin knock 'roun', twont be long 'fo' some un'll take en take you off 'roun' de cornder en tell you dat 'taint make no diffunce whar de money come fum so de man got ir. Dey won't tell you dat in de meeting-house, but dey'll come

mighty nigh it. But dat aint needer yer per dar. Mr. Man, he come a drivin' 'long de big road, en he got a waggin full er money. Brer Rabbit, be come a lippity-clippitin' 'long de big road, en he aint got no waggin full er money. Ole Brer Rabbit, he up'n tuck a notion dat dey's sump'n wrong some'rs, keze ef dey wan't, he-'ud have des ez much waggin en money ez Mr. Man. He sudy, en study, en he can't make out how dat is. Bimeby he up'n holler

"Mr. Man', plesse, sir, lemme ride." "Mr. Man, he tuck'n stop he waggin, en

"Heyo, Brer Rabbit! how come dis? You omin' one way en I gwine nudder; how ome you wanter ride?'
"Brer Ribbit, he up'n scratch hisse'f on de ack er de neck wid he behime foot, en hol-

"Mr. Man, yo' sho'ly csn't be 'quainted ong wid me. I'm one er dem ar ole-time inder folks w'at aint a keerin' w'ich way

ever gwine long ez deyer ridin'."
The little boy laughed a sympathetic laugh, nowing that he heartly indorsed this fea-

ture of Brother Rabbit's programme.

"After so long a time," Uncle Remus went on, "Mr. Man' gree têr let Brer Rabbit ride a little piece. He try ter git Brer Rabbit fer ter ride up on de seat wid 'im so dey kin git ter 'sputin' 'bout sump'n n'er, but Brer Rabbit say he fear'd he fall off, en he des tuck'n sot right flat down in dey bottom er de was t right flat down in dey bottom er de wag gin, en make lak he fear'd ter move

"Bimeby, w'iles dey goin' down hill, en Mr. Man hatter keep he eye on de hosses, Brer Rabbit he tuck'n ding out a great 'big bunk er de money. Dez ez de money hit de groun' Brer Rabbit holler out:

"Mr. Man look 'roun' en ax w'at de marter. Beer Rabbit 'low:
"Nothin' 'tail, Mr. Man, ceppin' you 'bout

ter jelt my jaw-bone a-loose.'
Dey go on little furder, en Brer Rabbit ding out n'er hunk er de money. W'en she hit the groun', Brer Rabbit holler. "Mr. Man look 'roun' en ax w'at de mar-

er. Beer Rabbit 'low: "Nothin' 'tall, Mr. Man, 'ceppin' I seed a aybird flyin' long, en I make lak I had a 'Hit keep on dis away twel fus' news you know Mr. Man aint got a sign er money in dat waggin "Seem lak Mr. Man aint notice dis twelhe git a mighty fur ways fum de place whar Brer Rabbit drap out de las' hunk; but gentermen! w'en he do fine it out,

you better o'leeve be sot up a howl.
"Whar my money? Whar my nice money?
Whar my weggin full er purty money? O
you loog year'd rascal! Whar my money?

Oh, gimme my money!

"Brer Rabbit sot dar en lissen at 'im lak he 'stonist'd. Den he up'n low:

"Look out, Mr. Man! folks'll come 'long

Zilphy Ann Dewberry at last.

death every night holds a banquet, and these periodicals are the printed invitation to her guests. Alas that the fair brow of American and that philanthropists bothering them selves about under the trees, and dip snuff, and set about under the trees, and dip snuff, and set about under the trees, and dip snuff, and smoke and chaw terbacker and spit, and slap the chiliup over, and drink water and talk—mostly talk; and if you'll listen you'll hear a right smart that aint ther prayers. It keeps 'em busy kase they've got all that shoutth' and singin' to do besides.

We'uns was all up thar last Sadday and Sunday, and me and Caledony got together. I allers has more fun with Cal than anybody else. Old Miss Green and old Armioty Pendergrass and old Miss Freshours is the main tattlers; they knows everbody's business but they own.

They set up in time of meetin' and nod, and don't hear one word of the samont. The preacher tells' cm; "Thou shalt not hear to death every night holds a banquet, and these periodicals are the printed invitation to be reguests. Alas that the fair brow of American and that plainthropists bothering them selves about smaller evils, should lift up no united and vehement voice against this great calamity! Young man, buv not this moral strychoine for your soul! Pick not up this nest of coiled adders for your pocket! Patronize no news stand that keeps them. Have your room bright with good engravings, but for these iniquitous pictorials have not one wall, not one bureau, not one pocket. A man is no better than; the picture he loves to look at. If your eyes are not pure your heart cannot be. One can guess the character and talk—set in the printed invitation to her quests. Alas that the fair brow of American art should be blotched with this plaquesport, and that philanthropists bothering them selves about smaller evils, should lift up no united and vehement voice against this great calamity! Young man, buv not this met set of coiled adders for your pocket! Patronize no news stand that keeps them. Have you

under the trees that the talkin' sets in. Ole Miss Green inginnerly leads off; then old Arminty Pendergrass pitches in with sump'n blaze until, from preface to append mi-racklus, that ther haint a word of truth shall not be a single paragraph 1-ft.

what you tell nor how mi-racklus, it's nothin' new to ole Miss Freshours. She "knowed it from the fust," or else she "dreamp it no longer'n night afore las', and seed it plain as I see me han' afore me." Ole Arminty don't stop, she gallors her tongue all the time tothers is talkin', and you don't know who is a listenin' tel old sister Green begins to shake her head in a knowin' way like she knowed a heap more she wasn't willin' to tell. Then all stops to wonder what it is. She's happy then, and guffs her pipe and fetches a sigh. "I can't tell you all I know about it," says she, "kase I am a 'oman for peace, and I am fernent sayin' anything that would work harm sgin anybody." And mebbe right then she has done told enough on 'em to hang'em That's the sort that does the most harm; talk tel ther tongue is ready to loll, and then pretend to keep the was par't back. It keeps Miss Gooden and gran' maw Loftis, and Aunt Mahaly and maw busy takin' up for folks, and tryin' to ondo what tothers has done. When it comes to what to the she has done to the ready in the equerry of Heaven, and the imperial rider is ready to mount. Horsemen

onlyest one in the gang that had any snuff and incourse she crawed the crowd. Ther was a sight of 'em a settin' around, for they was a sight of this settle around, for they had come from fur and nigh. Jim Forb's wife was that from Possum Valley, and Miss Snobs and her little gal Charity Maria, and Marandy Rountree, and Tildy Hooks, and Polly and Lizabeth Upshaw, and the Turn.

My mother says Hop Bitters is the only thing that will keep her from severe attacks of paralysis and headache. Ed. Oswego Sun. tine gals, and Mandy Brown, simmons and her little Sal, and Sal's tongue wasn't still a minute while tothers was talkin' and Musadony Crabs wes thar, and I can't tell you how many more, and everthing old Arminty would tell she'd say, "I'll tell you'uns all I know about it, if none of you wont say nothin' about it to nobody." Cal lowed she knowed in reason everbody's years

Some of the school chillum writ a compoition on: "There air many kinds uv birds."
If they could have been at meetin' that day hey could have writ on: "There air many I have got to go now and hoe out my ngons.

"My pen is bad, my ink is pail, My love for you shall never fail." That was wrote to me in a love-letter, but have hearn it afore. Your'n,
BETSY HAMILTON. Next week, "WHAT THEY TALKED ABOUT AT

MEETIN'."] DR. TALMAGE.

the libertines and desperadoes who make the brain of the young people whirl with villesters who print them, ye booksellers who istribute them, shall be cut to pieces, if not year aroused community, then at last be divine vengeance, which shall by an aroused community, then at last by a divine vengeance, which shall sweep to the lowest pit of perdition all ye murderers of souls. I tell you, though you may escape in this world you will be ground at last under the hoof of eternal calamities and you will be chained to the rock, and you will be the valtures of despair clawing at your soul, and those whom you have destroyed will come around to torment you and to pour hotter colds of fury upon your head and rejoice eternally in the outcry of your pain and the howl of your damnation. "God shall wound the hairy scalp of him that goeth on in his trespasses." The clock strikes midnight A fair form bendsover a romance. The eyes flash fire. The breath is quick and irregular. Occasionally the color dashes to the cheek and then dies out. The hands tremble as though a guardian spirit were tremble as though a guardian spirit were tremble as though a guardian spirit were trying to shake the deadly book out of the grasp. Hot tears fall. She laughs with a shrill voice that drops dead at its own souad. The sweat on her brow is the spray dashed up from the river of death. The clock strikes lating on our money but I notice they never abuse a man until he has bad luck and breaks. James speculated in Georgia railtroad stock two years ago and made, they say, a hundred thousand dollars and everybody, and the everybody and the everybody

BETSY HAMILTON.

THE DIALECT OF F.FITY YEARS
AGORETOLD.

"If You Want to Hear it All, and More Too. Just go to Placy Grove to a lwe-Days." Meeting, When Toey Take Dinair and Set About Under the Trees and Dep Snuff,"

LAZY FARM, Ala., 1884. The children were glad to know that Buck Simpson, after so

g'ad to know that Buck Simpson, after so may perhaps be seen in the blasted imaginations of those who saw it. The queen of death every night holds a banquet, and these periodicals are the printed invitation to her

and don't hear one word of the symmont. If I have this morning successfully laid own any principles by which you may judge in regard to books and newspapers, the probabilities are the probabilities and probabilities are the symmont. thy neignoor as thyseil. There must be no backbitting, no bickerin', no envy, no jealousy, no strife, and no so forth," but they are inginnerly sound asleep time he gits to the "so forth," and when ne hollers out "in the south of the sou the "so forth," and when he hollers out "in conclusion" they all wake up and go to studyin' up what they can tell. Old Miss Strong wakes up and goes to shoutin', and when he says, "Bridle thy tongue" old Arminty Pendergrass don't know he means a curb bit, so she bridles her'n and clucks, and makes it gailop. Ole sister Freshours has got a new stand the test, do not give it away for it dream ready by that time, kase she has had a good long nap.

It's atter dinner and they huddle together to blood; but rather kindle a fire on your kitch. en hearth or in your back yard, and then drop the poison in it and keep stirring the

mi-racklus, that ther haint a word of truth in, and fust one and then tother jines in to help her out; and if they don't everlastin'ly tear folks all to pieces, and betwixt'en they don't leave out nobody, little, big, old nor young from Owl Hollow plum on down to Possum Valley.

Then old Miss Freshours comes in on the home stretch with her dream to cap it all. It's monstrous, hard for her wait for tothers to say ther say, but she haint idle; she's the christian literature in its championship for the will bring down the evil literature in its championship for down the evil literature in its championship for down the evil literature, in its championship for down the evil literature, in its championship for down the evil literature, in its championship for the continuent of the say in the cartial plant the say in the say

maw Loftis, and Aunt Mahaly and maw bosy takin' up for folks, and tryin' to on-do what tothers has done. When it comes to tattlin' and takin' the men folks haint so mighty fur behind the women folks. They wouldn't be a bit behind only the women is not agwine to let the men come ahead of 'em in nothin'.

After dinner old Miss Freshours was the constitution of the surface of famine and the red horse of carnage and the pale hourse of death. Jeasus for-

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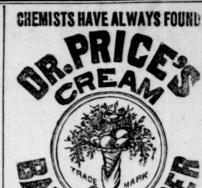
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OIL ON FIRE.

The Atlantic Oil Works Near P PHILADELPHIA, May 24 — The fire at the Atlantic Oil works, which broke out about 10:3) last night, spread during fhe night, and at 5:80 o'clock this morning two additional alarms were sent to the fire department. The fismes are still sweeping over the works. About a dozen storage tanks have over the works. About a dozen storage tanks have burnt, and considereble burning oil escaped: Efforts are being made to run off the remainder in the .ar ks. The Faraffine works, consisting of several brick buildings have been destroyed. They were located to the north of the refinery. Although the wharf property and refinery, which is in close proximity to the stills, are in danger, it is thought that, with the force of men at work, they can be saved. It is impossible to estimate the exact extent of the loss, but it is over \$200,000. The last great fire at the Atlantic Refining company's works occurred five pears ago.

THE DANGER & PREADING. All of the oil property at Point Breeze is consider ed in peril. Application has been made by Wm L Elkin, proprietor of the Belmont oil works, located between the Atlantic company's property and the Detween the Austric company's property and the Point Breeze gas works, to the chief of police to put the tug Stokely in service, so as to aid the fire department from the river front. This was done. Mr. Ekins has also made application to General Hartranft, commander of this division of state militia, to send a detail of the Keystone battery is blow up the tanks of the Belmont works and thus save property and prevent the fire from spreading to the gas works. to the gas works.

FOURTEEN TANKS ABLAZE. By noon 14 tanks of oil were ablaze, and several more were in great danger. The flames are now spread over an area of five acres, and will very likely continue to burn for some days. At the same time the fire is considered to be under control, that is, the firemen feel confident that they can keep it confined to the oil now burning. This was, however, said at 4 o'clock this morning. In a tince then several explosions have taken place and a change in the wind may spread the flames to some unexpected quarters. It is now said the loss will reach \$600,000. Several cannous have been placed to the continuous to the taken to the continuous have been a carried to the continuous have been a carried to the continuous that the taken to the continuous that the continuous have been a carried to the continuous that the taken the continuous that the loss will reach good, oo. Several cannots have been placed in readness to use in tapping the tanks and drawing off their contents into the district already burnded over, in case other tanks are endangered. A change of the wind will greatly in crease the loss and difficulty of keeping the fire withth bounds. There is no insurance in the regular insurance companies, but the oil companie carry a large fund for self insurance.

A Threatened Negro Riot. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 24 - [Special] - This evening a riot was threatened by the blacks at the corner of Ninth and Market streets. A negr and a white man, names unknown, engaged in and a waite man, names unknown, engaged in a fight, when about fitteen or twenty negroes who were loading around, gathered rocks, clubs, and ether wespons with which they threatened to kill the white man. The timely arrival of the police prevented bloodshed.

Several hundred colored emigrants left this city to-day for California. One of them, James Smith, owed considerable money in the city and attachments against his baggage were issued by several creditors. Smith let the trunks be taken and proceeded on his journey.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., May 24.—[Special.]—A sudden rain and thunder storm swept over Augusta this afters noon, The lightning struck the Clinch Riffes' hall, knocking off a corner of the cornice and glanced off to the telephone wires in front, doing n damage to the interior of the buildings. Every telephone in town exhibited the influence of the violent shock. Bricks from the top of a building felt around a small boy on the pavement, but he escaped untouched and without a bad shock.

Roman Daily Chronicies. ROME, Ga., May 24 —[Special]—Captain John C. Principp, manager of the encampment, is now in Washington city making arrangements to secure government tents for the approaching encamp-The first meeting of the stockholders of the street lway will be held next week, and work will be

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The grand go as you please walking ma'ch be south. The contestants were up bright and early, and presented a trim and speedy appearance. They were escorted to the track after the approved fashion and their entrance upon the sawdust was greeted with sp plause from the hundreds who had gathered to

witness the start. BREAKING FOR THE LEAD. When the judges had taken position and the scorers were ready with their chalk and pegs the "go." Mitchell sprang forward and took the "go." Mitchell sprang forward and took the lead in a rapid gait, adopting the rule of walking up the grade and running down it. He was followed closely by the others, each taking to a style of walk supproved by his trainer and his own judgment. Mitchell scurried around the track at a lively double pace and scored his first mile in nine minutes, amid considerable applause. He was closely followed by Seel and Moody, who evidenced at once that they did not intend to monkey with their work. The other men were but short distances to the rear and began their work with vim and determination,

GOING OFF FOR REST.

It was early understood that all the men intended remain upon the track as long as possible withoutrestand would indulge in that luxury as little as possible during the tramp of twelve hours. Moody remained upon the track continuously longer than any one else. He retired for his first rest at 2:25 p. m. having made 22 miles and 11 laps. He remained off only five minutes and returned as lively as when he first went upon the track. Seel was off the track the seldomest of any man in the race. His average stay in his tent was only six minutes He exhibited a magnificent physique, and showed an ability to go all the gaits with equal case. out rest and would indulge in that luxury as little thoroughbred racer, and his stock was held at the head of the pool almost from the start.

HOW THE POOLS SOLD. In all these contests the general public submi its judgments to the fluctuations of the pool-box. Mitchell had sold as top choice in the bulk of the pools, and after the race began he still ruled as first choice until noon, when the admirable work of Seel, and the steady pace and fine physique of Moody, brought courage to their friends, when they yield for the favorite call. 'At 8 o'clock it had become evident that Mitchell could not cope with become evident that Mitchell could not cope with Seel, and that gentleman and Moody sold as first and accond choice. By 5 o'clock Seel sold as first choice with all the others in the field and few takers. The phenomenal powers of the "Flying Dutchman." as he had been dubbed, made it a dead certainty that he could not be overtaken in the race. For this reason the pool-selling came to an abrupt and forced termination.

BETTING ON TIME. There were plenty of offers to bet that the best time made in the reporters' match would be beaten by two and then three of the walkers. Some of hese bets were taken. Then bets were offered and taken that 50 miles would not be made. When some daring speculator wanted odds on his offer to bet that 55 miles would be made, a hundred men wanted to cover his money. Later on these takers of distance beis began to feel cold about the ears and fixed their eyes upon the score-board with wears the layares.

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The above is voted an unprecedented score is an amateur match, and certainly reflects gre-credit upon the contestants. SEEL'S WONDERFUL WORK was the subject of unlimited and excited commen il over the house and throughout the city. He did not show a single symptom of fatigue from the beginning to the close of his long walk of nearly did not show a single symptom of fatigue from the beginning to the close of his long walk of nearly fifty nine miles. He danced through the last miles aschipper as a dandy and, with a laugh and a hurrah, would electrify the crowd to the last by the ease with which he would spin around on a half minute run. By many he was zealously contended that he was a professional in disguise, but this theory was absurd, since his history is so well known. He is a German boy nine teen years old, who came to this country something over a year ago to Europe When he reached New York, not speaking our language, he fell an easy prey to the landsharks, who robbed him of his money. He then set out to find an acquaintance, Mr. Hees, here in Atlanta. He walked to Fhiladelphis, twhere he got a short season of work. Thence he came to Washington. D. C. and after wards walked to Augusta and thence to Atlanta. He was taken by Mr. E. W. Marsh, Jr., luto his employ upon the solicitation of Mr. Hass. and has been here about one year. He is a sharp, apt and gentlemanly person, greatly exceemed by all who know him. He has never dissipated, never drank liquors of any kind, and says he never had a pain or an ache in his life. His performance yesterday was a magnificent exhibition and vindication of his physical condition, due to his careful habits and temperance. His record in the match save great delight to his friends. He was cheered te the cohe. Also Mattie Hall crowned him at 8:30 with a wreath of laurel, and at 9:50 Mr. C. H. Beebre handed him the German national flag, which he bore in triumph to the end. A purse of \$40 was made up for him bp Mr. Marsh; an enthusiactic winner handed him three \$20 gold pieces, and his share of the gate receipts will be about \$250. He bore his hours modestly, and did not seem to think be had accomplished a vory extraordinary feat.

THE DIVISION OF THE SPOILS. It is thought there will be full \$1,000 clear division, and as all the men made thirty miles

over, an will participate. The percontages are 20, 19 15, 13, 11, 9 and 8.

Freeman & Crankshaw donated a beautiful and coastly gold medal. handsomely engraved, which will be worn by Mr Seel.

The match was admirably conducted and gave the utmost satisfaction to the thousands who gathered to witness the manly and exciting sport.

THE W. AND A. EMPLOYES.

Mr. Wella Wine the Race to Vinings-20 0 People at At 6:30 yesterday morning a large crowd gather. tween seven selected representatives of the dry ed at the union passenger depot to see the contestgoods clerks of the city was the central attraction ants for the walking match start for Vinings. The of yesterday, and the commodicus building in which the track is located was the scene of one of the most spirited contosis eve seen in the south. The contestants were up

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2d. Silver watch from Freeman & Crankshaw.
3d. Sul of clothes from O. K. clothing house.
4th. Shot gen from T. M. Clark & Co.
5th. Suit clothes from Menke and Eisman, Muse

6th. Gold-headed cane from A. F. Pickert.
7th. Hat and umbrella from Pope and Hirsch of

Bro. Rubber coat and pair shoes from Atlants rubber company and Mark Berry.

9th. Clock from Abe Fox
To the last man was given \$10 from John Keely, and Beck, Gregg & Co. gave \$10. Apure was divided among those who received no prize. Drs James Avery and Wiltis B Parks was learned and prize to guard against casualties to the walkers.

The picule started at \$15. These was consequent.

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The picnic started at 8:15. There were 20 cars loaded with the employes of the Western and Atlantic Italiroad and their friends. They reached Vinlugs at 9 o'clock; and the immense crowd consisting of 2,000 people, disembarked and scattered through the woods. In about two hours they were again called together, when Mr. McIntire chairman of the committee on the walking match, presented the prizes to the victors. Captain Henry Jackson, in a very handsome speech, presented to Mr. Wells, the wilner, a badge prepared by the ladies for the victor, and also to Mr. McIntyre, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, in behalf of the contestants, a gold headed cane. victor, and also to Mr. Mcintyre, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, in behalf of the contestants, a gold headed cane. A foot race of 150 yards was run between Ira Fort and Charles Thrash two nine-year old boys. Ira Fort was the successful contestant. The crowd returned to Atlanta at 7 o'clock after spending a most delightful day, without a single riffle to disturb the pleasure of any one.

A CREDITABLE TRIP.

How Major Greene, of the Cincinnati Southern, Delivered the Constitution's New Briss. THE CONSTITUTION On Friday evening received

its full new dress from the Franklin type foundry of Cincinnati, and the incidents connected with its manufacture and its trip to Atlanta are worthy of mention, reflecting great credit on the type oundry and the management of the route over which the type was brought.

The new dress was ordered some few weeks ago

and is complete in every respect. The order was a large one and much time was necessary to finish We had expected it to arrive about the middle of June but during the last week concluded that it would be better to have it at once and make the first issue with the new dress on Tuesday next. To do this would require an extraordinary exer ion on the part of the foundry and a remarkably quick transit by rail.

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We called on Mr. T. T. Greene, agent of the Queen and Crescent line, Cincinnati Southern railway, explained to him how important it was to have our plant here in time for the new paper. He said at once there would be no difficulty, and relieved us ef all trouble by adding, "the goods shall be here." Sure enough on Friday we received a notice from him that they would arrive that night, and on Saturday morning they were delivered. We extend the thanks of The Constitution to our friends, the Cincinnati, New Orl. and said Texas Pacific railway, and to Mr. Greene, their general agent, who took all the trouble off our hands, delivering the type in time for our readers to profit by the increased facilities this line gaves us to Cincinnati and the north, both in passinger and freight iransportation.

Since writing the above we learn that the type were not cast until Wednesday and Mr. Ryan of the Queen and Cresent in Cincinnati, acting on the ungent letter of Mr. Green, stood by and saw them cast and packed, until the last case left for the depot, which was after dark, but in tim for train No 17, leaving Cincinnati at 11:30 p m. This train ran on time for the train which reached Atlanta at 11. p m Friday.

Time, Cincinnati to Atlanta, 47 heurs, 30 minutes, on regular freight trains.

we called on Mr. T. T. Greene, agent of the Guena and Crescont line, Choicinast, Southern or allway, axplained to him how important it was the guena for the control of the Corinne Cochran, now Mrs. A, K. Kamsey and a most excellent lady. We printed the testimony as it was delivered, but investigation shows that the whole affair was a mysterious conspiracy to compromise an innocent lady whose character is, as it has always been, above reproach. Mr. Ramsey, who married her about last January, reached the city yesterday, and at once began to investigate the matter, although he could get no clue to the man who came with a veiled woman that left the beby with fairs Charity Kamsey. She declared that he was not the man, and she also stated that the lady was so closely veiled that she could not tell who she was.

Mrs Charity Ramsey on yesterday gave a certificate that the evidence which the gave before the coroner was given under excitement, and she did not know who it was.

A Branch Road to Bowden. Bremen, Ga., May 24.—As there is a growing de ire in Bowden and for miles beyone, away de ire in Bowden and for miles beyone, away down in Alabama, to become more fully allied with Atlanta, the enterprise of building a branch rallroad to connect with the Georgia Pacific is being more and more ta ked of here. The attention of the efficers of the Georgia Pacific should be called to the fact that a road may be had direct from Bowden to Brumen, on a ridge via Snifoh camp ground, and on by or near Dr Martin's, Mount Zion, Lenity and Holly springs churches, without crossing any large stream, almost heading the big streams. We are going to try to get a public road opened up through on this ridge, which will add to the convenience of travel to and from that section, and would be glad to see steps taken to build a branch railroad from Bremen to Bowden. And if the Rome and Columbus railroad is built through Bremen, it will doubtless be a fine place for moneyed men to invest.

A Petrified Sheep. ATHENS, May 24.—[Special]—A petrified sheep was plowed up near Harmony Grove. a few days ago, on the plantation of J L Harriss. The entire animal was turned up and it had turned to a soft

Promotion of Mr. Theodore Myler. Mr. Theodore Myler, who was assistant post-master during Mr. Camp's term of effice as acting postmaster, and who was commissioned an in-spector after Mr. Wilson was appointed, has been appointed inspector in charge of his division con-sisting of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee. Mr. Myler has been a faithful officer and his promotion is deserved. He holds the place once neld by Captain Fry.

Washington, May 24 - The committee on ways and means to-day continued the consideration of that portion of Hewitt's tariff bill relative to the administration of the present law. While having taken no vote on the question of considering that part of the bill proposing a reduction of the tariff, the members of the committee asy positively that it will not be discussed in the committee.

Desit of Mr. Adam Mitchell.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., May 24.—[Special.]—Adam
Mitchell, formerly an old citizen of this place,
died of crysypelas at Harrison last night. He was
well known and liked by all.

FINE STOCK.

man who is up in the busines and has a finely bred jeer.

"I at ended the great combination sale of Jerseys by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., held at the American Horse exchange, New York of the John Stant. There were in this sale aidee to ee aundred and fifty. which -ere selections from the herds of many of the most prominent be eders in the Unit. I sate, and team tell yo. It was a grand opportunity to obtain the base for a herd. There were in this sale aidee to ee hundred and fifty which -ere selections from the herds of many of the most prominent be eders in the Unit. I sate, and team tell yo. It was a grand opportunity to obtain the base for a herd. There were of alely at this esson of the year. Akey making a thought of the three hundred and fifty that were of aidely at this esson of the year. Akey making a thought of the sales, in company with a friend day before the sales, in company with a friend that his into come the sales and purchased heavily. This made the bedding the lates the sales, in company with a friend a limit the monegram, G H G. The jewel hanging from the sale and purchased heavily. I his made the bidding for the choice animals rather spirited.

"I am delighted with my purchases, and proud of each, and con't care who known it. The sale was a largely stended and great interest was manifested. "I am delighted with my purchases, and proud of them spouding the day, having nuncheon served in the building."

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"What strains did you affect most in your pur-

chases?"

"It would take a great deal of time and space to take down the tabulated pedigrees of those which I purchase!, but you can take a synopsis from this catalogue if you will:

a* Beifer,

number 25 827, bought of A. B. Darling; sire, Winner, number 5 572; dam, Princess of Scituate, number 13833.

Her sire 18 son of

DUKE OF DARLINGTON
number 2460, and brother in blood
to the celebrated Bomba 10,330.

Her dam is grand-daughter of Jersey
Belle, of Scituate, and of Polonius, 2 513, who roid
for \$4500, and this dam. Leds, for \$5000. The latter is dam of Black Prince, of Hanover, number
2-73.

No. 21543, bought of J. V. N. Willis; sire, Albert Rez, 7724; dam, Petrontila, 8 8:9
She is a grand-ughter of Couch's Lily. 3337, by Duke of Darlington. Her dam, Petrontila, daughter of Polonius, sold for \$2,200. She is a direct decendant of Mercury Europs. Rioter 2d, Jupiter, Alphas and other celebraties. She has been served by the Rioter Stake Pogis, bull Riaja No. 9727.

No. 25724, bought of H. S. Russell, sire "Sir George No. 76 & dam Young Garenne 3d, No. 13648.

"BEGGAR MAID,"
ought of N G Brad ford, No 28279 bought of N & Brad ford, Jr, sire, Sir George, No 7656, dam Marilla 2d, 1374. This hefir is much the same breeding as Darling Garenne.

Darling Garenne.

CYNICA,
bought of N G Bradford, Jr., Sir Rocksingham, No. 5822, dam Grisedte of the Grange,
7503. The circ of this calf is a closely red Alphea
Edith. Her dam is an imported cow of great
meetit

The Alabama Railroad Commission MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 24.—[Special.]—Colonels Ball and Crook, of the Alabama rathroad commission, returned this evening from an inspection of the Western Railway of Alabama, the East Ala-

bam a railroad, the Columbus and Western, the Mobile and Girard, the Eufaula and Clayton, and the Montgomery and Eufaula railroad. They will continue their inspection tour next week over all the roads in Alebama. When finished the over all the ro ads in Alphams. When finished the report will be promptly forthcoming. The complaint of Hudmon and Crayton, of Opelika, decided to-day that though freight rates from Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago to Opelika, Ala., and Columbns, Ga., urjustly direriminates against Opelika, and that Opelika is entitled to the same rates as Columbus, Ga. on shipments of this description. This important decision is hatled with delight by our business men who expect the commission will strike at other discriminating roads before long Something is still rotten in Denmark. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis sleepers between New Orleans and Cleveland start to-morrow.

Killed One and Choked the Other

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 24. - Timothy Law, aged 30, residing here, went this morning to the ho of Timothy Sullivan, in north Andover, where he ound Sullivan's two daughters aged 18 and 7. He attempted to commit an outrage on the elder girl who resisted, when he strangled her to death. The other child screamed for help, whereupon Law choked her till she became insensible, and fears are entertained that she will not recover. Law was arrested, and is now confined in Law-rence police station. He is unmarried.

LONDON, May 24,-The Economist says the rate of discount for bank bills, sixty days to three nths, is 1% to 2 per cent, and for trade moutus, is 1% to 2 per cent, and for trade bills, sixty days to three months, 1% to 2% per cent. A general depression in American securi ies was again a feature on the stock exchanges. Denvar and Rio Grande common dropped 1 per c-tal., Lake shore 4 Louisville and Nashville 3%, Union Pacific 8, Wabash, preferred, 1%, and ditto general mortgages 1, Central Pacific recovered 2.

cratic executive committee of Muscogee county, composed of J M McNeill, chairman, B H Crawcomposed of J. M. McCrein, Chairman, J. H. D. L. Stord, G. Gumby Jordan, J. S. Garrett, John King, E. Benry Goetshins and Aaron Land, held a meeting today and resolved to call a county convention to meet June 84 for the purpose of selecting delegates to the, state convention which convenes in HO! FOR MACON!

Mr. A. J. Orme Ecceives a Fine Herd of Cattle From
Mr. A. J. Orme has jost received from the north,
agroup of nine beautiful Jersey calves, that cost
him at the great American Horse
exchange sale an average of \$500 each. They
are of the beststrains and are intended to increase
the herd at "Ormewood," Mr Orme's lovely suburban place. The Jersey breeders of this section are
enthusiastic ever Mr Orme's purchases, and they
may be regarded as great additions to our herds.
Mr. Orme himself stid to a Constitution man of
his trip and his Jerseys:

"I have no objection to being interviewed on the
subject of Jersey cattle. You will rarely find a
main who is up in the business and has a finely bred
Jersey animal that is not enthusiastic on the subject."

"Where did you buy your Jerseys?"

"I attended the great combination sale of Jerseys
by Peier C. Religer A. Saleger A. Singles, Manager and presented by

Macon has of late been prolific of grand comfields success (han the approaching visit and tournaments for the reception of the company at Macon
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First prize, The company medal, presented by Freeman & Crankshaw, which is contested for each year and from which the middle pendant is detached, and retained by the successful taoper, whilst the body of the medal with another pendant goes to the first trooper in the next tilt. In addition to the medal the winner of the first prize receives a handsome gold watch, chain and seal of tae value of \$150 and crowns the queen of the Tourney, to whom will be presented at the request of Stevas & Co, the generous doners, an exquisite diamond pendant, the jewel hanging from the middle of two crossed guiden sabres which bear upon the in lift the monegram, G H G. The jewel hanging from the sabres forms a unique and beautiful or nament.

Lieutenant A W Hill, Sergeant T J Yeomans, Sergeant T D Arnold, Sergeant R L Jones, Sergeant John Beattle, Corporal Herbert Cuberson, Lance Corporal Leonard James, Privates Geo Paine, James Colhoun, Louis Stevens, George Whiteside, J P Trotu: Marker, Overton Paine.

Union Point, Ga., May 24.—[Special,]—Much in terest was felt here in the anticipated contest of base ball between a picked nine from the universi-

ty of Georgia and the champion nine of Emory college. The game exhibited some spirited play-ing, and when it was over the record stood: University 17, Oxfords 5.

Summer Appointments.

A big awkward Straddle came down the street with its hat cocked over one eye and its hands in Where are you going to spend the sumits trouser's pockets. mer?" asked a Mudhole, looking up from a cross-

walk.
"I was going to take a little run around to the resorts on a bicycle, but I just happened to think I have a couple of appointments here in Chicago next month and the mouth after."
"What to do?"
"What to do?"

"Oh, the two big political parties have got to get up platforms, you know."

A Case Against the Central, SYLVANIA, May 24.—[Special]—Superior court is in session this week, Judge Creswell presiding w.th in session this week, Judge Creswell presiding with his usual ability. In the case of Henderson sgainst the Central railroad, after the plaintiff s evidence had closed, a motion was made by the defendant to non suit the case on the ground that the evidence was not materially different from that in the same case extried to he supreme court and decided adversely to the plaintiff. After able arguments by General Lawon for the railroad and Judges Hook and Montgomery for the plaintiff, the court granted the motion.

to move to the scene of trouble in New Iberia. It is understood that considerable Iberis. It is understood that considerable excisement exists in new lberia growing out of the counts for the judgeship of the twenty first judicial district be sween Gates, who claims that ne has been elected, and the present incumbent. The senate committee considering the petition and the memorial of Gates, last week reported—impeaching Fontellien, who is a republican. The par issue of each are quite bitser. Indications are that bloodshed may ensue. The republicans rejuse to yield to the authorics, and hops to browbeat the democrats into dropping their claims. Hence it is likely that the troops will have to proceed to the spot in order to suppress republican lawlessness.

A heifer calf five weeks old is walking around, six legs in Union county, Ky.

The average acreage of wheat in Kentucky is en per cent greater this season that it was last About 3,500 operatives are employed in the obsceo factories of Winston, N. C.
Watermelons are for sale in Mobile. They are mall, but reasonable in price.

Pompano fish in great quantities, are offered in the Mobile market Reasting corn down in Florida. There will be an unusually large crop of tobacco planted in North Carolina this year.

The Dixie pencil mill at Crystal river, Fig.

constantly employed. A colored man has the contract for carrying the mail in Alabama, from Montgomery to Prattville There are 25 square miles of room in the imme-diate vicinity of Danburry, North Carolina.

The North Carolina Chattsuqua, being a gatheri of teachers for purposes of rest, health and struction, will be held at Haywood White sniph springs from June 16th to July 1st.
Four one-year-old lambs in Crittenden co

Four hundred thousand alligators, it is estimated were killed in Florida during the past year, is supply the demand for alligator skin article kinds, besides articles of jeweby manu from the teeth. This new business gives ment to over 2,000 people in the south. The over a dozen tanneries in the United States en exclusively in tanning these hides. The test in demand in England and France, where the manufactured into jeweiry.

A Fine Load of Clover-Drowning of a Negro-An Henest Jani'or - A Novel Case Before an Elber-on Court - The Approxoning Commenc-ment at Athers - Other N. w.,

The Washington Gazette says that Mr. W. A hundred bounds of red clover hav and sold it at all odds and is pure clover. But the finest feature scree in this clover and has already cut about 15. month or two ard get about as much more bay and that with good rains he will make two cut tipgs. He cuts with a mower and rakes up the

For speakers' places at the coming commend ment in Athers, the following young men were chosen: Rhodes Brown, K A, Columbus; W, L Clay, 8 A E, Savannah; J W Carter, K A Savannah; J W Fain, C P, Atlanta; J W Grant, C P, Atlanta: T D High, S A E, Madison; J S McDimurry, S A E Waynesboro; 8 McDaniel, CP, Atlanta; G C Selmsn, Monroe; J M Slaton, C P, Atlanta; M Purse, K S, Savannab; E T Whatley, D T D J A Winkfield,

Wilson. K. A Athens.

Berrien News: Mr. George McMillan while thearing his theeplast Saturday came near being seriously to jused. While busily engaged in clipping tide face from a sheep, an old ram, not like its his appearance, made for him and gave him a terrible 'butt' just under his left check bones. The sheep came out of the affray undurt, but George was injured to the extent of a broken tooth and a strained jaw bone.

Mr. Simpson, of Stewart county, has been exhibiting as smyle staked, exiting the measures fully. Wilson, K A Athens.

iting a sample stalk of cotton that measures fully ten inches in height. It was an average stalk of

ten inches in height. It was an average stak of three acres.

Rome Bulletin: Mr. Smithitowski, an Angloe Russian. Germanic Italina ki, is in the city, contemplating the beauties of our natural scenery and the price of sheeleather. We were nevereteky better delighteenostersmburkisky than by the superlative costacy on the half-helinowsky of make ing his acquasitance out he boule variethismoring by the gaslight we suppose you catchouski.

Wiley Reese, a colored man who was living on the Douglass place in Mitchell county was drown.

the Douglass place, in Mitchell county, was drowned in the river at the ferry on Saturday night. He had imbibed too freely and undertook, while druik, to carry himself across the river on the ferry rope band over hand, when he fell in and was drowned. His body was recovered and buried on

Last Sunday night a negro named Price, who

called to his gate by an unknown perty who fired and wounded him very dangerously.

Dahlonega Signal: The N G A college has an honest man for jaintor, in the person of Albert Meriwether, colored. Last week Miss Doris Stow lost a valuable good medal, which she took a year ago fer excellence in botsny, and after searching thoroughy for it about gave it up. Next morning when Albert went to sweep out the college he found it, and "found no test for "the sole of his foot" until he had restored it to Miss Doris: We apprehend he feit a great deal better than if he had melted it up and sold the gold, as many a one in his piace would have done.

Leary Courier: Mr. J. H. Sinquefield, of Bake county, bail ff for the 7th district, while trying to

county, bail if for the 7th district, while trying to effect the arrest of a woman on the plantation of P. W. Jones, in that county, last week, was prevented om doing so by the interference of the hands on he place in a very threatening manner. In the nelee which occurred Mr. Sinquefield was forced to defend himself and knocked one or two of them down while advancing on him with upraised waspens of every description. They set the law at defiance, and Mr Sinquefield only escaped with his life by the closest "shave" The majesty of the law should be upheld, and these parties should be made to pay the penalty of their resist-

Burns & Bro., of Bremen. have lost their sawmill

Burn- & Bro., of Bremen. have lost their sawmiii by fire.

Rev. T. M. R. George, former rector of the Protestant Epicopal church of the Mediator at Washington, in Wilkes county, has been called to take charge of St. Luk's church at Hawkinsville.

Johnson county farmers are making fine progress with their crops.

Mr. Isaac S. Clements, of Cumming under date May, 24, writes. "In your issue of this morning you say, 'se metime ago a fine jersey of Mr. H. P. Bell, in Forsyth county, was killed. So the dog of Mr. Isaac S. Clements has been put todeath as appears by the reward I offered. As to the killing of the dog, allow me to say that Mr. Bell's jersey bull was not killed and that the killing of the dog has no connection whatever with the shooting of the bull by a negro boy in my employ."

Elberton South: A rather novel case was before the county court on Saturday last. A young man by the name of Wansley was charged with sedue. In order to turn out such shorts and constant its magnitude. In this running sketch would be impossible to give the reader an idea of its magnitude.

the bull by a negro boy in my employ."

Elberton South: A rather novel case was before the county court on Saturday last. A young men by the name of Wansley was charged with seduction, under promise of marriage, which contract he had refused to comply with undithe found that he had got into a tight place. In the court room after a full investigation of the charge, and it appearing to be his only chance of escape from the penalty of the law, he concluded there and then to execute the contract and having the ordinary with his license, and a minister of the Gospel present to perform the cerementy, he sold his victim that he was ready to marry ber right then and there, but she declined, and said she would let the law take its course, believing that if he intended to marry her in good laith, that he would have done so before that time "Abeyout R man was placed under a boud of \$500 for his appearance at the superior court to answer the charge above mentioned.

A TALK WITH MAJOR WILKINSON

Meeting Major U B Wilkinson, of Newman, durhim if he expected to make the canvass for state

"I do not," replied the major. "I did think favorably of it one time, but when I began to count the trouble connected with the race and compare it with the result to follow in case I was elected, I came to the conclusion that the game was not worth the candle "

"You had some strong men to back you, major and quite as many complimentary notices from the press as any candidate has received."

Press as any candidate has received."

"That I know; and I had private letters urging me to make the race, but a man at my time of life has to cousn't his convenience more than he formally did. I am frank to admit had I as much beloure a few years ago as I have now, I might have consented to offer for the place. The effice is an important one the salary small, and the cot dition of politics such that all this gataken together, there is but little to induce a man of my age to enter into a cramble for it. I am, however, very grateful to many kind friends all over the state for their earnest, and I may say, realous interest in this-matter, I am certainly as grateful to them as I could have been if I had effered for the office and been elected."

Mr. GARDNER, of Green Cove, Florida, has a \$60,000 contract for timber and cross ties on the

THE Georgia Pacific has received a lot of coal cars to be used between the mines and var ous points on the Mobile and Ohio road, as well as

HANDS are at work cutting the right-of-way for the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West road between Deer Foot landing and the Starke grove. he grading is now finished up to within a mile or of Bereaford

As Mr. Rogers, the new president of th L. enough money to meet the worst reverses that can happen to this great road. A man with no milli-rery bills to foot and no fresh boys to set up in business, is in these days a financial power, with little to apprehend from Wall street.

Mr. J. M. Surran, passenger agent of the at Tennessee, virginia and Georgia system, has en transferred from Atlanta to Cnattancoga. He

The hope is expressed by many that when me southern pool meets again it will either give allasta better freight rates, or break up and le

Pacific, Messes Griffio, Hardwick and Welsh, of the ET. Va & Ga. and Dave Appler, of the Central must find business good. They are on the wing most of the time.

THE Birmingbam Mineral railroad is open or freight business as far as Hillman's. The road will probably be completed next week, nothing now remaining to be done but the tracklaying be wand Hillman's, Louisville and Nashville cars will e used for the present, at least.

New coal cars, part of the invoice of rolling stock to be furnished by the railroad Equipment company, come in almost every day on the Georgia Pacific.

Os Monday a large force of hands were taken by the steamer, Lake Lora, across the lake to the line of the Tayares, Orlando and Atlautic caliroad. They will cut the right of way commen use at Zellwood and working towards Orange Heights and Apopka. The work on this road will now be pushed forward rapidly.—Travares Her-

THE grading and most of the bridge contracts on the extension of the Jacksonville, Tampa and Key-West railroad to the Indian river are now t, and are to be completed by November 1st next; angger Bentley intends to handle the fruit from hat section next season. - Palatka Journal. JACK W. JOHNSON is one of the liveliest

railroad men to be found anywhere. You find him one moment straightening out some pa-senger nestion, and by the time you get on the other side of the town you find him there negotiating a real estate trade. Turn another corner and there he is manipulating wholesale grocertes. But he is never crowded. He always has time for social pleasures and any extra business tout may come

One of Many.

An Atlanta gentleman who is the sgent of one of the largest manufacturing firms in the west said to a Censtitution reporter yesterday:
"I regret to leave Atlanta, bu I will have to establish my branch depot in Nashville."
Why is that?"

"Why is that?"
"Simply on account of the freight discriminations against Atlanta. Now from Nashville I will have the advantage of better rates.
"Wait till the next meeting of the southern pool The rates maybe remodeled then"
"I hope so, said if a change is made that will put Atlanta on a fair footing, I will pull up stakes at Nashville and return here. I prefer living in At lanta to any other place in the world"
The above is only a semule of the talks the

The above is only a sample of the falks the allroad reporter has with business nen nearly evary day. Where there is so much moke there must be some fire. The fight must be renewed for fair and just freight rates. A FAMILY FAVORITE.

"thing About the Neptune Figur and of outh ru Office and War house or the Wing Militur Company, Lecated at Nashville, Term.

It takes rare and solid merit in these days t lives with Edjah Fields in Mitchell county, was cause any particular brand of flour to leap into called to his gate by an unknown perty who fired popular favor and firmly establish itself. Compecause any particular brand of flour to leap into itton is sharp, rivalry is alert and if there is any one article of food that the average housekeeper and the average man scrutinize closely, and subject to the severest tests, it is the flour of which our daily bread is composed.

daily bread is composed.

This being the state of the case the merchant who handles an unapproached and unapproachable brand of flour feels that he has a boranza, and apart from the satisfaction derived from a lively and rapidly increasing trade it is a perpetual pleasure for him to know that he is filling a long felt want and meeting the fullest expectations of his patrons Mr. James R. Tolleson, the popular and enterprising manager the southern department of the Wing Milling company enjoys a realizing sense of what has been faintily, but suggestively, outlined in the above Since e has handled the famous "Neptune" flour he has been overwhelmed with about as many orders as he could fill. This "Neptune" flour, by the way, deserves more than a passing mention, but first it will be of meterest to say a few words concerning the celebrated mills from which it comes. As many of our readers already know, Mr. Tolleson is the southern agent for "The Wing Milling Company." Few. however, in this immediate section have any clear idea of what the Wing Milling company is, or of what it produces.

oduces.
The Wing Milling company manufactures the

give the reader an idea of its magnitudes. In order to turn out such superb flour as the "Neptune," a substance whiter than anything with which it is possible to compare it, and fluer and softer than the most exceptional products of the best known mile, extraordinary care is necessary in every step of its manufaccure. The three upper floors of the mill are entirely devoted to cleaning and separating the wheat line grades, and the best and most improved machinery is employed in this work. Numerous separators, receivers and graders flist prepare the grain for scouring, which is done in machines adapted to the different sizes or grades of the berry. After a thorough scouring it is run through a series of brushing machines and magnetic machines for re re the reader an idea of its magnitu

adapted to the different sizes or grades of the berry. After a thorough scouring it is run through a series of brushing machines and magnetic machines for removing any fragment of wire or mean of any kind that may have become mixed with the grain. Machines are also used to remove every vestige of cockle. The wheat is then ready for its flual destiny in the grinding rollers, and it may be here remarked that the roller system established at the Pianet is the admiration of the most skilled mill mechanicians of the word. This establishment manufactures its own barrels, and the cooperage boilding is in itself a mammon hadair.

With such resources and facilities, with such unrivated mechanical appliances, and with science enlisted actively in promotion of the enterprise, it is not surprising that the Wing Milling company should have achieved the crowning triumph of the age in the production of an absolutely perfect brand of flour.

The "Neptune" has been tested in every conceivable way, and its perfection is the more respiendant after each trial. In the shape of perfect pastry from the deft manipulation of skinful chels, masters of the art of cookery, it comes forth the de light of gournands and the despair of envious rivals. Surviving the crude efforts of ignorant cooks and inexperienced housekeepers who for the first time try their prentice hands at solving the mystery of a batch of ble-uit, it emerges fladly, snowy, dazzling. Through even the most marusule handing it holds its own, and in every shape it is simply peerless. But it is needless to paint the lily or gild refued gold. In every hander on the continent reached by any of the usual modes of transcortation cooks and housekeepers may be found to sound the praires of the "Neptune" and other grades he went to work to make his arrangements for the supplying of this section. Fortunately of him, the founders of the "Neptune" and other grades he went to work to make his arrangements for his supplying of the section. Fortunately of him, the founders of the "Neptune

freight. Mr. Tolleson will be at Nashville and give his entire attention to the business of his company.

Even under these favorable conditions, however, Mr. D. L. Wing, president of the Wing Mill company, at times field that it takes a long look shead and rapid work to meet the demand that his spring up in this rection. Naturally this demand will increase from day to day. People may recort to makeshifts with almost everything clse, but when it comes to the staff of Highton must and will have good flour. No humbugging cerificates can deceive them as to this article of prime necessity. All ranks, conditions and classes can tell whether flour makes palatable bread after they have tasted it. They can tell at a glance how it looks, and it does not require many trials to inform them, whether it is wholesome or the contrary. With such a brands the Neptune, "every consumer stands on an equal footine. It rests with himself to accertain the absolute truth of what is said of it. He has only one thing to do, and that is to try it. The evidence of one's senses is generally convincing, and is reliable.

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Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters-Rev.
Thos. k. Kendail, pastor. Commemoration this morning and evening of the one hun dredth anniversary of American Methodsism. Floral symbols suggestive of the event celebrated. Appropriate music. Morning hour-Centenary addresses by ministers Evening-Service conducted by Sunday-school; superintendent has a delightful programme. Several brief addresses. Æplian Quartette club take partin will render a perion of the music. Cevtenary love feast Monday evening at 8 p m. Revival services every evening during the week, D V. All welcome

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First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets, W. F. Glenn, pastor.—Class-meeting 9:30 a m; preaching a:111 a m. by the pastor. Seats free. Sunday school at 4 p m, J. C. Courtney, superintendent. 8 p m farewell sermon by Rev E. W. Bliss. Public invited.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 and preaching at 11 a m by Rev J. C. Davidson. Susday-school at 3:30 p m. J. K. Thrower, superintendent. The pastor will preach a centenary sermon at Marvin church on the Morrows Maxton Circuit. No service at night as the gas is cut off by our improvements now going on.

First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gar. First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gar-nett and Forsyth streets. Services by the new pastor, Rev C H Cushing, A M, at 11 a m and 8 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. All are earnestly invited.

invited.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chapel streets. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 30 a m, F M Akens, superintendent. Presching at 11 a m., and 8 pm. by the pastor. Classmeeting at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. The centenary services of American Methodism will begin with the Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Centenary sermon by Rev W J scott at 11 a m. Centenary sermon by Rev W J scott at 11 a m. Centenary love feast at 3 p m. Preaching at 7:45 p m by pastor. These are revival services to which everybody is cordially invited.

West End Methodist services in the academy Rev. H. L. Crumley, rastor. Preaching at 11 a r by Rev W B Branham, at 7:45 p m by the pastor Sunday-school at 10 a m. All luvited. Methodist service near ET. Va and Ga railroa shops. Sunday school at 3:50 p m and preaching a 7:30 p m by Rev W E Jones.

EPISCOPALIAN. St. Philip's church, Capitol hill. Morning service at 10:45 a m; evening service at 5 p m. The Re Wallace Carnahan, D D, of Anniston, Ala, will of ficiate at both services. Episcopal-Mission of the Redesmer, corner West Fair and Walker streets-Evening prayer every Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday-school at 3:30 p m.

PRESBYTERIAN. PRESENTERIAN.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church, on Marletta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett, D. D., pastor—at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at West End academy at 4 p m. Earnest workers and all friends of the cause will please attend. George B. McGuaghey, superintendent,

The members of the Central Presbyterian congr The members of the Central Presbyterian congregation will have their services in the basement of the new court bouse on the corner Hunter and Pryor streets at 11 a m and 8 p m by the pastor, Rev G B Strickler, D D. The room is large and commodious with comfortable pews well arranged. Sunday-school at the same piace on Wednesday night at 85 cl.ck. Whosover will let them come that the large room may be filled to overflowing. You are cordially invited and welcome.

BAPTIST. First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 am, and 8 p m, by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:20 a m.

9:30 a m.

Second Baptist church—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 8 pm by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters an Fair streets—Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 8:00 pm. Sunday-school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 pm. Young men's meeting Friday 8 pm. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

The Baptist Misston, McDonough events of

The Baptist Mission, McDonough street. Sunday-school 3:30 p m. Preaching 8 p m. All invited to Baptist Mission near the E T. V & Ga R R shops on Irastreet. Sunday-scho-l 4 o'clock every Sun-day afternoon. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All invited to come. Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:45 p m by pastor Rev V C Norcross. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Baptism at night.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street, James H. Weaver, pastor—Freaching at 11 a m and at 8 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, Deacon McCall, CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ, Hunter street between Prvor and Loyd, A. G. Thomas pastor—Worship at 11 a m, and 8 p m. Eder Omer of Monroe will conduct the services of the day. All are cordially invited.

UNITARIAN. Church of Our Father, on Church street, near junction of Forsyth and Church streets, Rev Geo Leonard Chaney will preach at liam, and at 8 pm. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL. Piedmont Congregational—Services in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street. Preaching at 11 a m by the evangelist. E W Bliss. Sunday-school following the morning service. No evening service.

Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (on basis Cer trail Standard time, by which all trains are run.) In effect May 25th. 1884

Y. M. C. A-A service of Song and Gospel meeting will be held in the hall of the association corner of Walton and Forsyth streets this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mr E W Bitss will conducted the meeting. This will be the last service Mr Bliss will lead in the association room. Everybody invited.

Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temple Juvenile Templars, Sunday afternoon, 65 Whitehall street. commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New features every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent.

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Friendship Baptist church, Mitchell and Hayne streets. Rev. E. R. Carter, pastor. Daily service—Presching il a m by G s Jonuson; at 3 p. m C H Lyons; at 8 p m by U L Houston and J C Bryant, Sunday-school at 9 a m, Mr. Nick Holmes, superintendent. to be. Thirty days of accuracy is about the limit of the endurance; but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has never yet disappointed any one

who has used it; secure a bottle for that awful Mrs Pinnkett, Boston, has written a book urging en to become plumbers.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 25, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states: Fair weather, southeast to southwest winds, stationary temperature.

BEAUTIFYING THE COUNTRY AROUND. For the past five years there has been a steady movement towards improving the suburbs of Atlanta. We have paid especial attention to this, because we appreciate the importance of a beautiful setting for our city.

Atlanta has always been a busy town. It has always offered special inducements for men who wanted to make money. The man of affairs who wanted employment or investment or business has always had room to come to Atlanta. It is doubtful if we have offered sufficient inducements to the man of ant home. Our climate is unsurpassed. Our death-rate is low. Our schools are excellent. In these three particulars no city surpasses Atlanta and few, if any, equal her. But we have lacked purely pleasure resorts, in good drives and fine suburban villas, farms and

This deficiency is rapidly being supplied The Grant park is being rapidly beautified. Peters's park will be started next week. The people of West End, which is already a charming place, have organized a company with \$50,000 capital for the purpose of improving their town. The property owners of Edgewood and vicinity are building new and delightful houses, opening new streets, and making their excellent ridge as pretty as a picture. A system of Jersey farms, is rapidly enclosing the city. Mr. Wade is improving his place every year. Mr. A. Orme will soon - have the most elegant place in the county. Messrs. L. J. and A. W. Hill have bought a fine farm to the south of the city, which they will rapidly beautify, and to which they will move their famous herd. The Wylie Porter farm is al ready worth riding ten miles to see. Captain English, Mr. George Hodgson, Mr. Hemphill. Mr. Gramling and others have bought farms. andJerseys and will soonhave "show" places. Mr. Pat Calboun has bought the famous Cox farm and will improve it even its fine condition. To the north of the city Mr. Block is building a pretty suburb that grows hand- his boy to giv e up his plebian bride or leave the

there is improvement and building up. In the meantime the county commission ers are giving us about six miles of new macadam road every year. These afford splendid drives. In a few years we will have the capital city enclosed in a setting of beautiful parks and farms and villas, of which to support his wife until the death of his grand the whole state may be proud, and which will give constant pleasure to visitors.

THE PROPLE THEIR OWN BANKERS

There is no need to raise a large amount of any amount of money in order to establish a savings bank in this city or in any other city. The faith of the people in the provisions of ness in toe strong terms. But there is another the charter, and in the officers selected to conduct the given bank is all the capital that is needed. The first dime that is handed in cil in sight and asks for yours just a mement, yo constitutes the fund that the institution begins business on. The business consists in taking the savings of the people, and reloan ing them on real estate security in the town in which the bank is located. No capital is admissable; no stock is issued; no man fills his .own pocket though the institution; no salaris are paid except for clerkly services; and at the end of each year there is a distribution day, when the net profits are apportioned among the men, women and children who furnished the money that earned the profits. This is the savings bank of Old England and New a beautiful young woman in the simplest of classic England, and it is the kind that this city needs and must have. All other kinds should carry their proper colors. Banks established for individual gain are not savings banks in the now common acceptation of the term, whether they receive smail deposits or not. A charter for a real savings bank will be applied for and probably ob tained when the legislature meets, and we believe the best men in the community can be induced, out of a desire to benefit their fellow-men and their city, to take charge of it until its establishment and success are

PASTEUR'S DISCOVERIES

No greater advance has been made in any department of human knowledge during the past quarter of a century than in that which relates to medicine and sanitation. It has been discovered that tuberculosis has its origin in a specific germ. It has been found that splenic fever may be prevented by vaccination; there is a vaccine for chicken cholera; and the important discovery has been made that cholera has a bacillic germ. These discoveries point to the day, not very far dis tant, when all zymatic diseases will be controlled by medical science.

The latest and most important discovery is that of the French scientist, Pasteur, who has perfected a vaccine for the prevention of hydrophobia-a dreadful disease that is becoming more and more common every year. Last year, according to all accounts. Georgia was full of mad-dogs, and several instances were reported where persons were bitten. Pasteur, however, has demonstrated literally that hydrophobia is a disease which, instead of exciting fear, may be monkeyed with.

In other words. Pasteur inoculates monkeys with the virus taken from a mad dog. from the monkeys, he inoculated other monkeys until the virus became weak enough to be well-nigh harmless. With this he inits o riginal intensity, so that by this series of I periments he was enabled to obtain virus o's different degrees of power. He then ineculated a dog with virus of different degrees of intensity, and finally with virus taken directly from the brain of a mad-dog. The dog thus experimented upon showed that he was proof against hydrophobia. The experiment was repeated a number of times, and always with the same result.

The success of the experiments is more im portant in its general bearings than in its immediate results, for it demonstrates the truth of a theory which will ultimately enable medical science to provide vaccine remedies for diseases that have hitherto defied all experiment.

THE PURCHASE OF CUBA

Minister Foster, who is paid by the people of this country to transact its business in Madrid, is in Washington, and the wisacres says he is there to promote the sale and purchase of Cube. They also say that Spain has become convinced that she had better sell this desirable piece of real estate if she can get \$50,000,000 for it. The entire story may possibly be true. It wears at any rate such a plausible face that the entire country is discussing it.

Aguero and the associate guerrilla chiefs are implacable, and if Spain has concluded to sell Cuba, it is because she has become satisfied that she cannot hold it without a continuous costly struggle-a struggle that in dollars and cents would outrun any revenue she could derive from a war-wasted and turbulent province.

For that matter the island is in the thro of commercial ruin, and the sugar of the leisure and capital who is looking for a pleas cane bids fair to be run out by the product of the European beet. Altogether the commercial prospect of the island is a very poor one, and if there is no money in holding it Spain has no use for it. In it Spain sees no strategic advantages, no glory, and it is not wholly improbable, therefore, that she is

ready to transfer it for a consideration. If so, the United States will buy. The people of this country pay for Cuban sugars, molasses and tobacco every year about seventy five millions, while the imports of Cuba come chiefly from Spain. If we buy the island we would be keeping at least \$50,000,000 at home which is now sent to spain and other countries through the hands of the Cubans. The acquisition of the island would also reduce taxation very materially and there is scarcely any way that the matter can be looked at without showing economic advantages. Speculations over these advantages will however be in good time when we know that Spain is ready to transfer the island for a sum of money.

A young porter now working in a New York wholesale house has a romantic history. Years ago a nineteen year old nursery maid in the nonsehold of the Earl of Perth in Scotland fell in ove with Lord Drummond, the earl's son, a oungster of fifteen. As the course of true love ould not run along smoothly in such an instance the infatuated pair ran away, married, and earl's forgiveness. It is needless to say that this was not forthcoming. The Scotch nobleman told somer as the seasons go by. On all sides house. The young couple went out

the world. and a kinsman found Lord Drummond working away in his porter's suit, and told him that if he would eave his wife and return to Scotland all would be forgiven. The offer was rejected with scorn, and the titled porter avowed his intention of working father made him Earl of Perth, when he intended to take the partner of his sorrows to the family castle and live in style. This faithful pair will

THE umbreila thief has time and again been duly shaken up, and everyone will be ready to admit that it would be difficult to characterize his mean small purloiner with whom it is the more difficult deal because he is a sort of kleptomaniac. This party is the pencil snatcher. He never has a penknow, to sign his name or make a note. After that he engages your attention, sticks dorses Brother Beecher's h the pencil in his pocket and walks off leaving you great star-route president. totally oblivious of the fact that he carried you property with him. The men who play this game mentionally are proud of their skill. They ex nibit their spoils to their friends, and boldly name the persons from whom they stole each pencil. However, the evil has reached such proportions that its cure is out of the question, and eternal vigil-

ance is the nearest remedy. A PICTURE very much admired just now in Lon don, is Hall's portrait of Mary Anderson. It shows white gowns, holding a prompt book of Romeo and Juliet As a likeness it is objected that the face is too babyish, too characteriess. Much more satisfactory is the terra cotta bust of her made to order for the princess of rales. The bust represents the charming actress as Galarea with Greeian hair, much crimped and worn over the forehead, the classic chignon at the back. The pretty Kentucky actress is a favorite subject with artists and sculptors, and bids fair to go down to posterity in many shapes on canvas and in marble.

It is claimed that there is a growing feeling in this country in favor of cremation. The crematory at Washington, Pa., receives daily applications for the incineration of bodies, and last decided not to attend to such business any longer. In future the trustees of the LeMoyne rematory state that no person living outside of the county need apply. They believe that other crematories will soon be built elsewhere, and every-body can then be accommodated.

It is humiliating to think now much fine material for a startling drama we are losing in the daily life of leading republicans and no one with ability to give it shape. Take for instance William Pitt Kellogg before the great American tariff agitators when he loudly exclaims; Whitewasn! whitewash! All I ever stole for one coat of white

If the democrats of South Carolina have their way, they will send Tilden delegates to Chicago. We have reason to know that the democrats of that tate are toroughly in accord with the democrats of the other states of the union so far as Mr. Tilden s concerned.

"MR. EATON," says Mr. Watterson's paper, "l resolved to remain with the democratic party."
We perceive a ray of hope in this. Awhile ago, Mr Watterson's able journal stood on its hind legs and remarked that Mr. Eaton should no longer remain in the democratic party. We feel relieved.

THE able Charleston News and Courier is opposed to the nomination of Mr. Tilden because he failed to take his seat in 1876. Mr. Tilden is about as r. sponsible for his falture to take his seat in 1876 as monkeys died. With the virus taken be is for the failure of the Cincinnati convention o nominate him in 1880.

It is understood that your Uncle Eaton smile to be well-nigh harmless. With this he in-beningly when he was told that Editor Hennery oculated rapbits until the virus had regained had place ded him as a traing.

To civilized military men, and in fact to all an analysis of the character month and on this sum he must manage to eke out his existence. Now Kordofan is not a land verflowing with milk and honey, on the contrary is not only small, uncertain. The mahdi

nnexpected success in Kordefan gathment. But the Arabs would still find it impossi ble to obtain supplies for so large a numbe it were not for the strong and abstemious to the very last degree. On

a long expedition they will live for weeks on a little grain steeped in water. Each man belongs to a stinct body which rallies to its own proper fleg. Each of these bodies is a tactical unit, acting inde this understanding of the powers of endurance and much of a puzzle as ever to see how an army can be held together under such circumstances.

A PHILADELPHIA physician says that there is great deal of exaggeration in much that has been ritten and said about the pollution of water and air by the bodies of the dead. Earth is a great izer, and when bodies are placed in it they gradually decompose, and all septic and poisonous atter are removed. The slow process of combu tion goes on in the grave. The gasses that escape stance going to show that the gasses from the dead church of the Capuchins at Rome. The body of low the church until it has decayed. It is then The surgivors who live over this charnel house have never been in the least affected by the exha lations from the decaying bedies.

WALT WHITMAN'S poetry continues to sell like hot cakes. It would pay some of our other poets to stop rhyming and go to writing poetry.

WE asked a leading tariff agitator from the stat f Kentucky if he knew anything about porsey and Brady. He said he did: That they had become involved in some little rascality, but that since Ra fall and a few other democrats in congress had killing the whisky bill. roted against the Morrison bill, the country and congress had forgotten and forgiven them, and

sbroad in the land, selling fruits and flowers for and don't take his plants at any price if you want o keep him from swindling you. MR. WATTERSON'S SIMI-eyed goddess of reform

has a wart on her nose, and her eyes have the apearance of those of a person who has enjoyed two honeymoons under the drippings of a Ken DR DID LEWIS, who tells every body else how t

have good health, is ill himself. This is a case sim ilar to that of the weather prophet who was blown away in his own cyclone. A REPUBLICAN editor is in juil in New Hampshir

le will come to be known as the pioneer republic i ournalist. THE indorsement of Arthur by the business me of New York is hardly as cordial as Arthur's in

orsement of Dorsey. THE "business" men who indorsed Arthur were made up of Wall street operators and Brooklyn

free lovers. Nevertheless, we should be glad to 82e Arthur nominated. It is thought that Dr. Josef Medill has the Logan

boom in his hip pocket. THE Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that the time has arrived when the business men of New York should be indorsed. There is something in this,

One thing our p esent congressmen may consol tion until part of Kellozg's crimes were barred by

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has a great many dear friends and b cloved enemies in the republican party. Ir'is understood that Editor Dana warmly in lorses Brother Beecher's humorous eulogy of our

Now that all the organs have indo:sed the star oute administration, it is generally conceded that orsey and Kellogg are two white-souled repub-

BOOK NOTICES

eorge F. Cram's Unrivaled Family Atlas of the Messis. Hudgins & Taity, of the Southern M Depot, 63 East Alabama street, have laid us under obligations by presenting to us a copy of the las edition of George F. Cram's celebrated "Unrivaled Family Atlas of the World." The superiority of Cram's atlases is well known, but the edition before us commends itse fat a glance on accoun of the fullness and reliability of its facts and figures, its systematic arrangement and several new an valuable features never before presented in any atlas. The maps are all handsomely and destinctly executed, showing every point that could be thought of for an ideal map. A striking arrangemen of diagrams shows the comparative size of the countries of the world, their population, area and races, the annual product, wealth and debt of the United States; the comparative area, population and increase of immigration and public debt of the United States; the commerce, money circulation, accumulated wealth, national debt, and strength of the army and navy of all countries; railroad and telegraphs of all countries, comparati ely shown. The statistics embrace many matters needed for daily reference not generally found in works of this description. Among the illustraions are a bird-eye view of the Holy Laud. with key to the same; flags of all na ions; four quarters of the globe; principal high buildings of the old world; progress of a century; promnent species of birds; presidents of the United States; races of men; vegetable and animal life of the five zones, and the state seals of the United states. Such a work is a necessity to every man of affairs, as it is needed for constant reference, and it s equally as much needed in every family, where ts attractive pages will lead the young people to study the geography and material statis'i s of the world, and thus gradually post themselves in an important branch of practical education. Messrs Hudgins & Taity are the agents for the book in this locality, and will present the claims of the work to the attention of our citizens.

W. W. Loring, Dodd, Mead & Co.: New York The career of the gallant Confederate General oring in Egypt is more or less familiar to our readers. For about ten years the general held a being naturally a close observer he made a pro-found study of the country, the people and the future possibilities of this remarkable and the future possibilities of this remarkable region, The book before us is not a mere narrative of travel, no is it of an autobiographical nature; it is be supplemented by bits of information, descriptions and apt illustrations. This is the true

"Our Business Boys," by Rev. F, E. Clarke, pub-lished by D. Lathrop & Co., of Boston, is a valu-

thoughtful persons it is doubtless a matter of con-jecture as to how the false prophet manages to modern leaders of the country are graphically modern leaders of the country are graphically ustain so large an army. The mahdi allows each stetched, and the events which have occurred since soldier about three shillings and four pence a the Arabi rebellion are woven into the form of a vivid historic record. General Loring denounces a very interesting account of what is being done the recent policy of France and England, but is of the opinion that the career of the False Prophet grain is scarce and dear. The entire food will room be cut short. While the work contains enough about ancient Egypt to interest the an- a reage willbe made un by a more intelligent plant by | tiquarian student, the author's main business is his unexpected success in Kordofan gath-ered in ohis treasury semething like \$2,000,000 Loring emphasizes the view that Egypt ud this sum will enable him to pay his followers is like no other country in the world, and the for some time. Recognizing the importance of a revenue, he has ordered the tribes to psy into his coffers a sum equal to one tenth of the tax here-tofore exacted of them by the Egyptian government. But the Arabs would still find it impossiplication of the light of the dark ages, is the great problem which light of the dark ages, is the great problem which struck the practical mind of "the Confederate solfact | dier in Egypt." Doubtless the book will meet with a ;large sale. It is the best of any recent works or Fgypt, and is handsomely and substantially bound with numerous maps and illustrations.

BRIEFS ABOUT BOOKS "Methods of Teaching Geography," by Lucrei Crocker, is a neat little volume published by the Boston school supply company, of Boston, Massachusetts. The author of this treatise believes tha in the study of Geography it is possible to so interest children as to excite mental activity and thus lead to something more than the mere memoriz ing of a catalogue of names. The idea is held out that in this line of study little can be accomplished without the oral instruction of an intelli gent and well-posted teacher. Each lesson should able little book, and every parent who intends educating a boy for business life should get it and Mr. Clarke has stud-careers of hundreds of the careers usiness men, unsuccessful as well as successful,

which so many split and go down beneath the wave-"Health and Strength for Girls," by Mary J Safford, M. D. and Mary E. Allen, published by that should be placed in the hands of every girl To make the matter doubly sure it would be well o place it in the hands of every mother who has a girl to watch over. By following the hints conained in this handbook many a doctor's bil would be saved.

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE New York Morning Journal thus nourns for Logan: "Bob" Lincoln is not a very dark horse but

e is kept well blanketed. Ex-GOVERNOR McCREARY, of Kentucky, is a andidate for congress in Phil Thompson's district THE president has approved the bill grant ng a loan of \$1,000,000 to the New Orleans exposi-

Don Cameron is for Logan, with Arthur a second choice, and is opposed first, last and all the ime to Blaine THE prince imperial of Austria speaks, it

s asserted, every dialect known in the Austrian minions, except Turkish. THE most active specimens of the snake

species, so far reported this season, are the adders elonging to Messrs Arthur and Blaine. MR. EDMUNDS pretends that he dosen't wan he presidency; but people have begun to notice

the increased politeress with which he is showing isitors through his tombstone manufactory. New York statae has a veting population f 1.408.752-852.091 native born, 536 598 forlegn bern, and 20,059 colored. In New York city alone here are 336,087 voters, or nearly one-fourth of the

ntire state. Of these, 122,241 are native born, 582 are colored, and 207 314 are foreign born. SENATOR PLUMB, who is a delegate from Kansas to the National republican convention thinks that Blaine will be

dent by the republicans, and Tilden by the demo-crats, judging from present indications. He thinks he democrats will offer Tilden the nomina-tion, but that possibly he may, on account of phys-ical infirmity, decline in favor of a New York man.

"The boom that once through Illinois
The light of hope did shed,
Now darkened is, and all its joys
Are langled, mangled, fled.
The owner of that bursted boom,
Which came down with a crash,
Now grim and glum, glares at the gloom
And twiris his fierce mustache."

PARSONAL INTELLIGENC MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR gave a gold watch

and \$100 to each of her servants as a thank offer ing for her recovery. SITTING BULL has sold himself to a circus for \$50 a week, and the pride which once sat upon his brow is densited forward. is brow is departed forever

SAM WARD was stout, florid, bald, gray, rugged and grizzled. But he was well informed on all topics, and his insinuating manner and large experience made him agreeable and captivating

MRS. WARD is said to be dying of nervous rostration at her mother's home in Brooklyn. It is confidently expected that Ward will make a startling confession and then blow out his brains with a revolver. He told a friend that he would never face a criminal trial.

EIGHT years ago James W. Sheahan, an editor of the Chicago Tribune, wrote an elaborate bituary article upon Charles O Conor, who deelined to die. as expected. The article was saved, and with a change of dates, duly appeared in the Tribune; but the writer passed away before Mr. O Conor.

REV. C. H. SPURGEON, of London, will b 50 years old next month. His admirers, includin many from this country, mean to celebrate the jubilee by giving him a present, and over \$5,00 was subscribed at the start to open the list. I would be like this good man to quietly turn the money over to some worthey charity.

PETER RUPP, the editor of the Eau Claire, Wisconsin, Democrat, has fallen heir to \$1,000,000 bequeathed him by an uncle in New York. We are somewhat curious to see what he will do with his suddenly acquir d bonanza. He belonged to the broadest gauge school of rural editors; all his visitors were "genial." his office was a "sanctum," and he lifed up his voice regularly once a week in behalf of cord wood and potatoes in exchange for subscription, advertising and job work.—Chicago News.

ORIGINALLY Jim Keene came from England says a Sau Francisco letter, but from what part I am unable to say. It was along in the fiftis that he arrived in California, the plains over. He took up his camp in the little town of Shasta. finding employment as the dr.ver of a milk cart. This occupation was ill suited for the future millionaire of chance, and after a few months he put on the milk wagon brake and dropping the reins struck out for fields and pastures new. His life became that of a wand rer and he led a gypsy sort of existence, tramping from comp to camp, doing just sufficient work to enable him to get along. He always haited from Shasta, and this, taken in councetion with his vegabond proclivities, earned for him the title of "The tramp from Shasta" which has clung to him over since He was a queer gentus, and in the mining camp was anything but a favorite. The delvers after gold disliked him and the feeling was returned by Keene to an equal extent. No attention was paid to his movements, and just when he quit tramping it from camp to camp is not known. am unable to say. It was along in the fifti s tha

PAVEMENT PRATTLE

A Constitution reporter took a stroll out For-syth street on yesterday, to note the progress of the work on the "Bubble" pavement being laid ou hat street.

A large force at work was found and the pavement completed from the junction of Whitehall to the victuity of Peters street, and rapidly progress-ing lowerds ditchell street. The pevement resembles the Belgian blocks, and where it has been laid looks nearly as smooth. As Mr. Kimball is well posted on pavements and has written some sensible articles upon he subject we asked his opinion of the "Rubble." He repried: "Weil, I confess that I have been a little prejudiced against this kind of paving, upon our clay base, but the contractors here done their work so thoroughly that I sm now convinced that it will prove a good, durable and satisfactory pavement. Mr. 8. M Iuman told me to-day that he was we'll pleased with the "Rubble" as laid on Forsyth street and believed it would become a popular pavement."

Other gentlemen shared the opinion of Mr. Kimball and Mr. Iuman.

TRUCK PARMING IN GEORGIA.

The Outlook for the Truck Farmers—A Better Organ ization Than Last Year. Mr Charles E Harmon has just returned from an extended trip through the truck region, and gives

"The acreage is smaller this year perhaps tha last, but it is generally believed that the loss in ing. The men who have dropped out as a rule ar the men who planted last year in a casual sort of s

vegetable season will be very prosperons.

ARBANGEMENTS FOR SHIPPING MELONS.

"Are botthe sufpring arrangements better
they were last year? "Are not the scipping arrangements better than they were last year?

"Very much better. There was lack of organization last year for example, I received a telegram one day in Valdosta that 99 cars of melous had been received in Cinciunaci that day. In spite of this 28 cars left Valdosta that very evening for Cinciunati That of course was suicidal and will not be repeated this year. The melon growers have selected MrJs Davis of Albany, as their distributing agent. He will have headquarters in Atlants, and will receive daily from our agents in 249 cities that have been selected to thip to the exact number of melons received at each one of these places and the exact condition of the market. If he fit detain one city has received more than two car loads of melons which is all that it will need for three days he will prevent any other cars being shipped to that point. In other words he will distribute the crop just as it is needed, putting the cars as they leave a dianta to points where the fewest melons have been shipped. Another mistake that will be corrected is this. Last year the first melons were subpped to the northwest. They reached there when the people were actually wearing fit muels and overcoats and it toos without saying that nobody wants a water melon except in hot weather. Consequently the first melons expensed to the contract of the contract wesning in innels and overcoats and it goes without saying that nobody wants a water melou except in hot weather. Consequently, the first melons of the crop were virtually lost by being put into northerly markets where it was too cold to allow them to be sold. This year the first melons wil be sent to the southern towns and kept out of northern markets until thes weather is such as to demand them." and in this pleasant little volume he points out

THE MELON POPULATION OF THE NORTHWEST.

"What is the population of the 249 cides selected
by the melon growers' association in the north-

Within a fraction of five million people, Mr.

"We shipped last year about three thousand cars and I think will ship as many this year. Last year many of the best growers received from two to three hundred and fifty dollars a car for their melors. They think that they will average one hundred and fifty dollars a car, which would not them \$456,000 for the melons carried west. As many m re at least will go east."

"What have the railroads done to facilitate the shipping this year?"

"They have provided better cars and more of them, and they have made this rule, that a car can be shipped from Atlanta to any point west or its destination changed after it is scatted without a rechipping rate being charged. This

will be of great advantage to the shipper. Another point of local importance is this: A great many carloads of melous were lost last season by being sent to Savannah after a steamer had left or when there was no room on the steamer for them. We have arranged now to run a melon train from Savannah direct to the nerthwest to take the melons that are intended for steamer but that cannot be shipped that way."

ipped that way."
"You found the truck farmers in good spirirs?"
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Emphatically so. They recognize the fact that
ere business is a profitable one and that it is
early established and their lands have increased searly established and their islos have investigated in value. They have made money and will find heir profits increasing every year. The truck farming interest of Georgia is a very important one and will become more so every year.

THE MISSOURI RDITORS. The Large Party Which Passes Through the City

To-Day.

The visiting Missouri editors are due here at an early hour this morning by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. In Atlanta their stay will be of brief duration, as they leave for Macon at 3:25 this afternoon. The following be of brief unitaries.

at 3:25 his afternoon. The following is a list of the party:

H W Brundige and Miss Ida Bucholz, Gallatin North Missourian; A O Sampson, Lee's Summit Journal; J H Dunn, Excelsior Springs Democrat; C F Stepnens, Holden Herald; W D Crandall and wife, Brookfield Gazette; E W Stepnens, Columbia Herald; G G Strock, King City Chronicle; W J Powell and wife, Rolla New kra; J Powell and wife, Rolla New kra; J L Retterton and wife, Popular Bluff Citizen; Sean Ross, Houston Herald G H Gardiner, Unionville Kepublican; Charles R Berry, St Joseph Democrat: Charles Gatzweiler and wife, St Charles Cosmos; J H Kinley and wife, Brunswick Brunswicker; C M Bryson, Rockville Globe; O F Paul and wife, Savannah Reporter; J T Child and wife, Richmond Conservator; T W Mabrey, Doni V E Cansdell, Princeton Telegraph; A Rodemy and wife, Centralia Guerd; G J Spencer, St Jose lews: J W face and wife, Nevada Mail; J D Crisp, Holden Enterprise; C Strambstadier and wife, st. Louis Register; A A Renshaw and lady, St. Louis Globe Democrat; W A Kelsoe and wife, St. Louis Republican; W S Bryan, and wife, St. Louis S W Methodist. Henry Hermanus and wife, St. Louis Illustrated Humorist: Ferd. Harrison and wife, St. Louis Westliche Post; R H Landrum and wife, Immigrants' Guide, Mt. Vernon; F H Beggs and wife, Bernard Gazette; G E Dugan and wife, sedalta Democrat; F Boucher and lady, Vernon Journal; W L Thomas, and wife. School and Home, St. Louis; Mrs S A Fitzgibbon, American Photographer, St. Louis; G W Martin and wife, Carlerage Press; W G W silker, Carleston Enterprise; E St John and wife, Carlerage Press; W G W silker. Lous; Mrs S. A Fitzgibbon, American Photographer, St. Louis; G. W. Martin and wife, Caraleston Enterprise; E. St. John and wife, Caraleston Enterprise; E. Polituck, Louisiana Journal; Mrs G. M. Sawyers. Springfield Daily Herald; R. B. Crossman, Caryton Republican; W. H. McElroy and Sadie Stone, Oscoola Sun; C. C. Beavers. Montrose Monitor; Thomas M. Johnson, Oscoola Platonist; D. J. W. Lincent, Linn. Crock Revellie; C. B. Irbine, Oreson Press; F. D. Snyder, Maryville Democra; W. H. B. Trantham, North Springfield Southwester; T. C. Spellings and lady, Forsyth fin terprise; A. J. Childers, Chamois 1 iberslist; H. C. Canin and wife, Canton News; D. M. Puterbaugh, Grant City Star; C. R. Walters, Rich Hill Mining Review; A. Van Wormer, West Plains Journal; A. D. Puterbaugh, Milan Republican; C. R. Walters, Rich Hill Mining Review; A. Van Wormer, West Plains Journal; A. D. Puterbaugh, Milan Republican; P. R. Rogers and wife, western passenger agent Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Air Line; Richard Farqushar, Little Rock, Arksubsas Gazette; N. Parker, guest, Little Rock, Arksubsas; C. R. Camp, Immigrants Guide, Kansas City; P. T. Perry, Girard, Kansas Press.

housands of immigrants of a good sub lass to settle among us.

A small, sickly Cause was running about the streets of a southern city crying. Approaching a Bygone it asked: "Can you tell me where I am?"

"Oh, let me be," was the Bygone's impatier

"You're lost."
"Yo, I'm not lost either; I just don't know where I am, that's all."

wo Men Killed. EDEN, St. Clair Co., Ala. May 24-[Special.]-The iler in the steam mill of Ezell & Co exploded, killing Mr James Robinson and mortally wounding Mr Pick Charlton.

New paper Office on Fire.
Toronto, May 24.—The Mail building, one of the handsomest edifices in the city, was partially destroyed by fire this morning. The southern wing is almost ruined. The northern wing will proba-bly be saved. The fire is said to have originated

ESTERDAY IN THE CENTRAL CITY-WHAT THE PERSON PLE ARE DOING.

MACON, May 21.-[Special.]-A notice appeared some days since of the mysterious disappearance in a cave near Chattanooga, Tenn. of Mr. W. Moore, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad service at that place. He was from Macon and is well connected here.

The Youths' Harmony Social club will erjoy a

The Youths' Harmony Social club will erjoy a basket picnic at Adams park Wednesday, June 4. The party will leave on a special car on the East The party will leave on a special car on the East The party will leave on a special car on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. To cay is the annual Sunday relocal anniversary of Grace church. It is being celebrated by a picnic at the park.

The sleeper that will be put on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Wednesday next will be a measure of that enterprising road that will please their customers in Macon.

Masonic hall building, on Mulberry street, to being painted a handsome shade of green.

One hundred and forty the editors will pass through the city to-morrow night south, via East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. They stop for supper, which will be prepared in fine style at the dining rooms of that road by Capsain Frank Harvey and Mr. Charles Dryfus.

The annual parade of the Second Georgia buttallon will take place in parta. June 5th, Golonal C. M. Wiley, colonel commanding, has made arrangements for a special car A number of citizens will attend from Macon. The citizens of Sparta will prepare a grand barbecue, and except to feed 3,000 people. Captain Simmons writes it will be an open tentraliament.

Mr Alf Woodson, the affable cierk of the Lanier house, has accepted a posi ton at the Oconee White Sulphur springs. Hall ccunity, and will leave for that place June 15.

This morning about 5 o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded. It was discovered in the kitchen of Mr. A A Meynard on Poplar street. The prompt section of Defiance No 5, prevented a serious configuration.

in woman, Addie Kendrick, who robbed the esidence of Rev. J. O. A. Clark, recently, was ried to day before Judge Holt. she was sentenced to three months in the chaingang and pay sum of

\$25.
The United States witnesses, Barney Tylor and C Freema., who raised a little racquet in the United States courtroom yesternay, were arraigned before the recorder to-day and fined \$15. Warrant-were served on them later by the United States

were served on them later by the United States authorities.

Mr. Joseph McGee, the superintendent of the county casingang sill begin working the public roads of East Macon district next week.

Rev. John W Burke is in Talbotton attending the meeting of the Columbus district Methodist the meeting or the Columbus district Methodist Episcopal coureb.

Mr. Jack Roberts, of Jones county, tells a tough one. He says he was out in his field working when he captured two turkey buzzards with bella tied around their necks and they flew away ring-

ing them.

The negro, Jim King, that shot at Mr. James Stupson the other day, was seen to-day by Bailiff Harris and run one hundred yards, but was not

ere to a Atlanta and it is thought.

Atlanta and it is thought. Foreacre Miss Bell Green, Miss Fannie Clark, M Laurs Kimcalt, Miss Minnie Gay, Miss Mol Belger, Miss Bessie Beckwith, Miss Etta Brocker borough, Miss Annie Reed, Miss, Jenide Hammon Miss Bessie Hammond, Miss Helen Hill, Miss Ett Peck, Miss Annie Lawshe, Miss Jessie Willingham Miss I da Kendrick, Miss Sallie Kendrick, Mi Mollie Bailey, Miss Madeline Wyly, Miss Ciffor Patterson. Miss Katte Peck. Miss Annie Lawhe, Miss Jesie Willingham, Miss I da Kendrick, Miss Salile Kendrick, Miss Molile Bailey, Miss Madeline Wyly, Miss Crifford Patterson, Miss Katie Neff, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Katie Murphy, Miss Gertrude Savder, Miss Chriff Kiser, Miss Byrne Peck, Mis Daisy Peck, Miss Myrtes Peck, Miss Carrie Gartrell.

The mortuary report this week 6 deaths, 4 famares, colored; I female, white; I male, colored. Hetty Lewis, a negro boarding house keeper in Bridge Row, was tried in the city court to day for stealing \$20 from Mrs. Davis, of East Macon. She received a ticket for three mobilis' vacation to the county chain gang.

was remanded to jul.

A distressing accident occurred at the picuic at the park to-day. Little Willie Dickson while leaning out of a window in the dining hall caused the sash to fall on his right arm, crushing it badly.

Little Hugh Lawrence while swinging had the charmend of a board to strike him in the head,

ment The committee is composed of Messrs J W Cab-iness, Thos Willingham, Jr. Hugh M Willett, Wm H Felton, John T Boulfeullett. The banquet will be the best that has ever been given by ne society. Extensive preparations will be made for

Messrs, Wolff Bros, of 4th street, when building messrs, wold bros. of att street, when building their new store on Muberry street, contracted with Mr R L Henry, who lives next door, for an encroachment of a certain space, in building they over-reached the space. To-day Mr. Henry swears an injunction against them from proceeding with their building and will sue for \$500 damages.

The Macon fishing club leave attomated for Lumber City, to be gone on a ten days fishing frolic. They propose to carry plenty of provisions and

They propose to carry plenty of provisions and tackle and clean out lit is Ocmulgee. About ten will be in the party.

The habcas corpus case of John L Cheatem the will be in the party.

The habess corpus case of John L Cheatem the cheater and swindler, will be brought pefore the ccuri again Monday,
Tooday Mr. J. J. Clay while smoking threw a
lighted match on a pile of papers in his
store on Mulberry street and left, soon afterwards
Mr. Dennis Keating, his clerk, saw smoke arising
from behind the coor, on examining a large bleze
was discovered eating its way gradually into the
wall. It was promptly extinguished or would
have resulted in a big free.

wall, It was promptly extinguished or would have lesslided in a big fire,

To-day in United[States vs. L. C. Perry and W. H. Tillery, sureties on bond of W. A. Herndon, late postmaster, Dublin, Ga., to recover balance due the government on the money order account of that office amounting to \$47.79 the jury returned a verdict for the United States for \$47.96. that office amounting to \$47.79 the jury returned a verdict for the United states for \$47.65 orincipal at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from date of demand and cost of suit. Defendants were represented by Messrs Barilett & Barilett, of Macon. A case was tried before Judge Matt R Freeman today that would have vied with the Datroit Free Press "Bij.his" best, It was in the society Luther Bell was the chief cook in the society Luther Bell was the chief cook in bottle washer of the shebarg, but was dethroued by Briscol Williams, who elected himself the high triest of the conclave. After a careful hearing Bell was given charge the original charter of the organization and matters are running smoothly as a rippling brook.

One of the brightest young ladies in Macon is little Miss Yetz Refeld. She is the daughter of Mr. Charles Refeld, the popular jeweler.

To days girl named Daisey Simmons, stopping at a house kept by Alice Gray on Fifth street, attempted suicide by taking laudanum She wrote several letters, swallowed the dose and laid down, as she thought, to die. Her companions missing her found her stupefied by the drug, An eme it was administered and she was relieved of it. The cause assigned for the act was her lover marrying.

NEW YORK May 24.-James B Neal, a florist, shot Clarence McCarthy, a burglar, as the latter was leaving Neal's premises on the Bowery this morning. McCarthy is dving at bospital.

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 24.—The striking spinners at Border city mill have voted to go in on Monday. The strikers at some of the other mills will also return. The striking spianers beld a meeting this morning to consider the situation and decide wnether to end the strike.

THE capacity of a good newspaper man for all sorts of work is almost boundless. Take Harry Underwood, the Louisville and Nashville's last car agent at this point. He never thinks of a newspaper these days, but noses around after a lost car with as much reish as he once tramped after an item when he was on the local staff of a big daily. He would be a good man for a walking match any day.

LITTLE BLSIE.

Ah, don't come a wooing with your long, long face
And your longer purse behind:
I'm a bright youg girs, and I know my place,
And I think I know my mind.
I like to laugh, and to dance and sing,
And to tease my parents deer.
My brothers call me a "tirecomme thing:"
But they wouldn't miss me here.

O'tis I am my mother's heart's delight,

And my father's right hand brave.
Would I leave my home so free and bright
To be a rich man's slave?
Would I buy myself a gown of silk
in a graed, dull house to pire,
When I've boys to play with and cows to milk,
And the whole fair world is mine?

Ah, don't come talking of the cares of life; Ab, don't come taiking of the care of the My head is gold not gray;
And it is my desire to be no man's wife—
At least, not just to day.
But I've a heart, and it's warm and true,
And I'll keep it asie at ease;
And if one I love should come to woo,
I'll give it—when I please;
—Diuah M. Craik, in Harper's.

EDGEWOOD.

N. OF ATLANTA'S MOST BEAUTI-

he Home of Goo gin Jerseys-Its Blooded Cattle of Beputation An Elegant Sylvan Villa.
Talk With Major Moreland
and Mr. Pat Calbour.

The sale of Primitiee, Mr. Patrick Calhoun's ovely home place in Edgewood on next Wednes-day, is of more than passing importance. This has long been esteemed the handsomest su barban estate in the country. By its division and sale a dezen gentlemen will secure erb tracts of land on which to build country homes and to beautify. A gentleman from Macon has already bought the Calhoun residence. Mr. Calhoun reserves 12 acres on which he will build an elegant residence. Those who buy on Wednes day will doubtless build. Senator Colquitt has just finished a \$20,000 home next to Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Walker and Mr. Barii have plans for picture. ompson is now building a fine home just above.

est quarter of the county. Mr. Calhoun seils part of his land simply because t has become too valuable to hold as a dairy or ruit farm. He has bought the Cox farm, famou as the best farm within ten miles of Atlants, to which he will move his herds. He has een importuned to divide "Primitie" into lots ons who wish to estab ish handsome country seats. it is useless to dwell upon the natural and acquired peautics of Edgewood ridge. Running parallel with Peacatree, of e just height with it, and overlooking the city, we have long ago predicted that it wou d soon be covered with tasteful and beau tiful homes. Pure water, pure air in fresh and excellent roads, beautiful homes and perfect acces ity have made it a suburb that must be to At lanta what Clifton is to Cincinnati. But we let M alhoun and Mr. Mooreland speak for Edgewood, for they have known it since it was a comple

A TALK WITH MR PAT CALHOUN. The rapid growth of this city and the deman more room and freedom for residences has given to suburban property a decided and sub tantial boom. Yesterday a reporter of THE Con-STITUTION met Mr Pat Calhoun and said to him:

"I see by the papers that Mr Goode is advertis "I see by the papers that Mr Goode is advertising a portion of your handsome property for sale, will you tell me something about it?"

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"Is it well located to become popular?"

"Decidedly 80. The differ from Edgewood to the Air Line road Bone of the prettiest about Atlanta and is already patronized by the citizens of the city, Major moreland told me that, siting upon his piszza the other evening, he counted eighteen

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The Gowernor's Horse Guard will leave for

Macon Wednesday.
Yesterday afternoon Fannie Howard, a small white girl who lives on Plum street, fell from a swing at her home and dislocated her right shoulder.

OBITUARY.

MOSELY-Mrs. J. R. Mosely, formerly Miss Ettie Farmer, of Rull, Alabama, died Sunday night, May 18:h, 1884, at the residence of her husband in City street railway company. Asking him about this city. Her remains were taken to her former She was a true and devoted wife, affectionate rentle and loveable, and her grief stricken hus-

band has sustained an irreparable loss. Among those who knew her she was loved for her kind heart and symathetic nature, and was admired for her beauty and accomplishments. She has gone from among us, but the sweet memorles of her beautiful life we still have.

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Mary Mercer departed this life Monday, May 12th,
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NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, May 24-The stock market was weak and depressed at the opening and prices dropped 1/2 to 33/4 per cent with Coal shares, Quincy, Northwest, Lake Shore, New York Central, Ne ey. Central, Rock, Mand, Northern Pacific preferred and Union Pacific as the features. Lack awanna declined 2% per cent Delaware and Hudson 11/6; New Jersey Central 21/6; Northern Pacific preferred 21/6; Union Pacific 15/6; Rock Island 33/4 Before il a m the market began to improve and there was a rise of 1/2 to 4/2 per cent. Missouri Pacific was especially pronounced in this advance The sedvance was partly based on reports that Commissioner Fink intended to advance freigh rates Speculation continued strong until after the publication of a bank statement which was unfavorable and brought about general selling. In the decline which followed Quincy touched 110%; Northwest 95%; St Paul 66%; Rock Island 108%; Lackawanna 94%; Illinois Central 115; Lake Shore 8 34: Missouri Pacific 65%: New York Cen-tral 107%; Northern Pacific preferred, 4114: Read-ing 25%: Union Pacific 3s and Western Union 58% In the afternoon the market was very irregular sem shares receiving good support while others were depressed and sold at the lowest points of the week. Prominent among the latter were Lake Shore, Illinois Central, New York Central and Northwest. On the other hand Missouri Pacific, Reading, Oregon Transcontinental and Pacific Mail were positively strong. The market closed Compared with last night's closing prices were 134 per cent lower for Northwest; 434 Pul'man Palace; 11/4 St Paul preferred, 41/4 Rock Island: ¾ Lackawanna; 4½ Illinois Central: 1½ Lake Sauce and Michigan Central: 1½ New York Central and 2 Northern Pacific treferred; while Wessern Union was 1½ per cent higher; Northern Pacific 1½ Reading 1 and Missouri Pacific 1½ Other changes were inactive and affected the listless than 1 per cent either way, Sales 416,000 shares.

Exchange 484. Money 1. Sub-treasury balances Coin \$128.41,000; currency \$ 0,540,000. Government strong; 4s 126%; 3s 103%. State bonds quiet.
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THE COTTON WARKETS. *

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Aflanta, May 24 1884. Kew York-No mat r'al charge occurred to-day The felling is semewhat depressed, and futures ranged downward. Spots steady: middling 11%c-Nat receipts to-day amount to 505 bales, against

Closed dull sales 40 000 bales. Liverpool — Futures closed — Spots Up lands 6 5-16d Orleans 6 7-16d; sales 12 000 bales of which 6 000 bales were American: receipts 8,000 American 2,700. Local-Cotton Spots nominal at the following

prices: Good middling 11%c; middling 11%3%c strict low middling lie: low middling like, strict non ordinary 11 % : tinger 11% 1; stains 9% @5%c. he following is onreatement of receips and

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Air Line Railroad ...
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NEW YORK, May 24-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, following the de-cline at Liverpool of 2-64d, lost here 4@0 100, recovered 12-100 and closed dull, May 3-100 and the balance 4 55-100 lower than yesterday. Sales of the

NEW YORK, May 24-Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,407, (69 bales, of which 1,634.269 bales s American, against 2,8 5,156 and 2, 08 955 bales espectively last year; receipts of cotton at all inte for towns 8,425 bales; receipts from plantation 64 bales: crop in sight 5,575,626 bales.

By Telegraph:
11VERPOOL. May 24—noon—Votion firm; midding uplands 6%; middling Orleans 6%; saics 12,000 bales: speculation and export 2,000; receipts 3,050; Americas 2,709; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 6 25 64, 6 24-64, 6 23-64; June and July delivery 6 29-64, 6 28-61; July and August delivery 6 34-64, 6 38-64, 6 36-6 Augustand september delivery 6 34-64, 6 31-64; September and October delivery 6 30-64, 6 31-64; November and December delivery 6 18-64, 6 17-64; November and December delivery 6 4-64, 6 31 64; September delivery 6 36-44, 6 34-64; Intures opened flat at the decline. By Telegrapht

GALVESTON, May 24—Cotton quiet; middling

-; exports coastwise 150.

WILMINGTON, May 2 - Cotton quiet; middling
11%: not receipte i bales: cross 1; saies none; stock
1,567; exports coastwise 258.

24 VANNAH, May 24 Cotton dull and nominal;
wildling like no receipte 11 bales; gross 1; sales SAYANNAN, any 23 Cotted dull and nominal; middling 11½; net receipts 11 bales: gross 1; sales none; gook 1,919; exports coastwise 37.

a KW ORLEANS, May 24 - out-on steady; middling 11½; net receipts 135 cales; gross 165; cales 1,500 to x 111,077; exports to Great Britain 4,024; to France 1; to continent 251

MOBILE, May 24 -Cotton dull and nominal; mid-MEMPHIS. May 14 Coston steady; middling 111/2

AUGUSTA May 24 - otton quiet but firm; mid-dling 11%; not receipts 59 bales; shipmonts -; exice "HARLESTON, May 24-Cotton nominal; mid thing 134; not receipts 14 balos; gross 14 sales none took 3 325.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. estures of the Speculative Movements in Grain an

by telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO. May 24-The day on 'change was one f exciting rumors and heavy trading in the wheat it .- It was given out that the Young crowd, which had been credited with holding long lines of wheat ur not to the extent that had been confidently ex-ceted; still the total depreciation of the day was till 35cc, July option closing at 59½c. The course the new tors stock market had its effect on rices, but the chief cause of the depression was eavy selling by the Youngs and conunned good ther for the growing crop. The closing price e the lowest of the day for both cereals and pro

visious
Corn and oats showed very little life, and only
moderate tracing was only moderate. The closing
prices for the leading options was: Wheat 87c for
June. 89%c f r July and August corn \$4%c June
55%c55%c July and 5 %c August; oats 3 %c July,
81%c 3 %c July. Pok \$18.55c% 8 57% June and
Juny. 118 4 (\$45 45 August; lar **8.1 @18 17% June,
55.32%c\$8.35 July and \$45%\$ 47% august.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlauts, May 23 1284.
The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

NEW YORK May 24-Flour, southern dull; com-

ST. LOUIS, May 24-Flour unchanged. Wheat dull; No. 2 red fall \$103\(\prec{0}\)

dincinnati, May 24—Ficur unchanged; family 4.50@24.75; fancy 25.00@25.25 — eq. in fair demand. No. 2 red winter 103@21.04 cash. Comolet; No. 2 mixed 5% @58%. Outs firm; No. 2 direct 26@31%.

ixed 86@31%.
LOUISVILL. May 24 - Wheat quiet; No. 2 red inter \$1.65. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 59. Cate quiet; No. 2 western mixed \$6%@37.

ATLANTA, May 24—Paper — Trade is active; prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % B; No. 2 7% 35c % B; No. 3 6% 37c % B, good wrapping 466c % B; straw 3% 33% 6 B; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 3%c; second-hand 537%c; bran bags 11% 314%c. ATLANTA, May 24-Leather—Firm and of upward tendency; good stamp 29:39) good damaged 0:227; peor damaged 21:30% modium 20:0 stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 3:342; har-

ATLANTA. May 24 - Hav - No tacry on the mail et; No. 1 timothy, car lots, \$ 10.0 (2321.0); dray lot 25.0 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.00; dray lots \$22.0 \$725.00. ATLANTA, May 24-nidez-Firm: No. 1 dry flint 44; do. No. 2 14691 1/2; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 2 06012: No. 1 wet salted 7671/4; do. No. 2 6. Bees-

ATLANTA, May 21—Wool—Good washed 30@53 in washed 20@22; dirly, very dirly and burry 10@15. ATLANTA, May 24—Tallow—6@634. ATLANTA, May 24-Coffee-Rio 10% 913c: old government Jave Soc. cugara - Standard A 74; granulated 74; white arma 7 767; New Orleans sugara, yellow clarified 6% 97%; white 7%. Molawer-Hack Street, 20 in Frence, Street

gauger is made 80: perpet 18. Charker ; Boston butter 1/20; pearl system 70: 1 ; XXX do. 6%. Candy — Asserted Macherel—Market about bare of 18 am title L. W., 600; do. 2, 5th; 89 bs 83-5, 6. % bbs 100 Bs 84.0. Seep — 52.50887 0 & Candless—Bull variety as -100 per box 81.75; 20083.50; 80084 75. Sods. 1: kegu, 4%c; in somes 5% 66%. Eloc-667c. kega, 4%c: in soxes 5%a6%. Etc.—Ca7c.

NEW YORK, May 24—CoTee, spot fair Rio dull and weak at 17%; do 7 and spot 8.65; June 1834; round dull; 5%a5%; over 6.65% pood refin: 5%a5%; round dull; 5%a5%; over 6.6% about 4 7 standard 4 6%a5; off a 5%a6%; round 4 7; standard 4 6%a5; off a 5%a6%; round 4 7; standard 4 6%a5; coursetioners 1%a7%; srandard 5%a6%; coursetioners 1%a7%; armulaed 6%; couber 7%a7%; powdered 7%a7%; armulaed 6%; cuber 7%a m. masses dull; ubarefining 22; New Orleans 35a61. Rice steady; domestic 5%a7; rangoon 4%.

CINCINNATI. May 24 souser in fair demand:

CINCINNATI. May 24 - sugar in fair demand carsa coined 7% 07%; New Orleans 5% 06% CHICAGO, May 24 Sugar, standard z 6% out load 7% 9%, granulated 7% 97%. Provisions

Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 24 - Fork in fair demand but 15@
21c, lower; cash \$18.25#\$1 - 50; June \$18.50@\$1 - 60.

Lard in fair demand but 22/gg5 lower; cash \$.15@
8.17½; June \$ 15@8.20. Buix mexts in fair demand;

sboulders 6½; snort rib 8; short clear \$45. LOUISVILLE, May 21 Provisions firmer; mes oor; \$18.00. Bulk meate, shoulders \$5\psi\$ clear ribs \$8\psi\$: clear sides \$5\psi\$. Bacon, shoulders \$7\psi\$; clear ribs \$9\psi\$; clear sides \$5\psi\$. Bacon, shoulders \$7\psi\$; clear ribs \$9\psi\$; clear sides \$9\psi\$; hams, sugar-cured \$12\psi\$; \$2\$.

weak; western steam spot of the states 9½ 96% c Bacon—Sugar-one-d hams 13% 314c, Land—Leros-shed, 9½ 6:50 b cans 9½ 6: tubs 9½ 6: 10 b cans 10c 5 b cans 10½ 6: 3 b cans 10½ 6

CINCINNATI, May 24—Pork quiet; mess \$18 00, and firmer at 8 00. Eulk means dull; shoulders 44; short tile 84. Sacon dull; shoulders 7½; short tiles 9: short tiles 9²⁶. ST. LOUIS, May 24-Provisions weak and slow. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Wines. Liquors, Etc.
ATLANTA. May 21 - Market is stoady. Our
whisky, restricted, 31.00381.01277c. restricted, 51.103
51.50, rvs and Bourbou medium \$1.503802.00; runs
cettified \$1 256251.75; Now England \$1.75624.80; is
book \$4.00; Jainnes \$2.50684.50; zhu, domestie \$1.34
381.50; tumorted \$2.50634.50; coprae brandy, domestic \$1.50382.50; imported \$5.00385.00; coppae
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; while
and peach brandy \$2.00383.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$2.00381.50; port wine \$2.50385.00, owing to
quality; sherry \$1.50383.00; catawos \$1 32631.70;
suppersong \$1.00381.25.
CHICAGO, May 24 - Whisky unchanged at \$1.10.

OHICAGO, May 24 - Whisky unchanged at \$1.12. CINCINNATI, May 24-Whisky firmer at \$1.08 LOUISVILLE, May 21-Whisk; quiet at 1.18. ST. LOUIS, May 24-Whicky steady at 51.08

SI, LOUIS, May A - Whitevesteady at J.(8

Corner Visitation

atLant, May 4 - Eggs-5c. Butter - Jersey 30

@Jc; Tennessee 20 @25c. Live Poultry-Chickens 25

@Jc; Tennessee 20 @25c. Live Poultry-Chi

ATLANTA, Msy 24—Market quiet and steady at ATLANTA, May 24—Market quiet and steady at quotations. Horse shoes \$4.59; mule aboes \$5.50; forse-shoe nails 122/6226. Iron-bound hames \$5.50. Trace-chains 40670. Ames' showels \$10.50 & Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 & doz. Grain cradies \$25.00@\$10.00 & doz. Grain cradies \$25.00@\$10.00 & doz. Helve hoes \$3.60 @\$4.00 & doz. Grain cradies \$4.00. Well-buckets \$1.00. Cotton rope 15. Swede iron, 5c; folled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Cast-steel 15c. Nails, \$3.0). Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$40 for; paistot 6c. Powder, rifie \$5.60; blasting \$2.79. Bar-lead 6c; shot \$2.00.

WILMINGTON, May 34-Turcentiae firm at 294; rosin quiet; strained 81 th; good strained 81.10; tar firm at 81 10; crude turpentine steady; hards 81.00; yellow dip and virgin 31.75. CHASLESTON, May 24-Spirits inspectine firm at 23% bid; rosin a shade easier; strained and good strained \$1.15. SAVANNAH, May 24-Turnantine quiet at 30 sales 100 barrels; rosin nominal; strained an good strained \$1.20; sales 900 barrels.

NEW YORK, May 24—Rosin about steady at \$1.40@ \$1.42%; turpentine steady at \$5. ATLANTA, May 25—Apples—In moderate request at \$6.62.70 per barrel. Lemons—\$2.756.83.00 % box. Oranges—\$4.506.55.00 % box. Oranges—\$4.506.55.00 % box. Oranges—\$4.506.55.00 % box. Oranges—\$4.506.55.00 % box. Oranges—\$4.506.250 % doz. Bauanas—Carlots 90 681.25 dray lots \$1.506.250 % doz. Bauanas—Carlots 90 681.25 dray lots \$1.506.250 % doz. Bauanas—Carlots 90 681.25 dox 91.05 Fraits and Contestioneries

ATLANTA, May 24 The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in after request at the following prices: God combination b rses \$1.50@ 2.50; good plug \$1.15 \$3.35; triving horses \$1.80@ 1.75. The supply of horses in excess of demand. in excess of demand. CINCINNATI. May 24—Hogs steady: common and ght \$4.00@\$5.40: nacking and butchers \$5.35@

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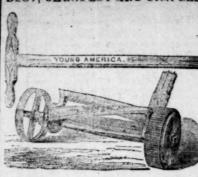
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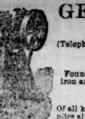
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The general attorney of the Pullman sleeping car company, says that old Dr. Big gers could leave no better legacy than his Southern Remedy for bowel affections, and in all his travels he has never found anything to equal Dr. Bigger's Southern Remedy for the relief of Diarrica. Dysentery and the restoration of the little ones whose system is suffering such a drainage from the effect of teething, etc.

The people's favorite-Pilsner Beer. The Nelson house Brunsarick, under the pro-prietorship of Messrs Carke & Cook, has greatly improved in every respect and offers every induce ment of a first class house to the public, either permanent or transient guests.

HIGH'S A complete line of Gents' and Boys' shirts and underwear. The best reinforced linen bosom shirt in Pat Calhoun and Fox tracts between Angler Spring and Edgewood depot next Wednesday. Atlanta for 50c, and for 85c will FINE WALL PAPERS anywhere else, \$1.00. Boys' shirt, to 35 Whitehall street, the last

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FIFTEEN DOLLARS SAVED EVERY WINTER

On each grate used. Renting hous s will rent more readily and at better prices if supplied with it. Put them in your new houses, and tear out the old ones from your homes and put in Birnams—and when you buy sour coal this summer you need not buy but half the usual quantity.

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-BETWEEN-In full sets of all widths, ALLOVER EV-BROIDERIBS, ALL-OVER EGYPTEAN LACES, FRESH NEW LOT NOVEL ITES IN FANS. ANGIER AND PONCE DE LEON SPRINGS

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BLACK SILKS.

Another lot our special make Bisck Silk Everybody pleased with them. Also lot real Pacific Lawns to be closed at 5 cents. Lot of French Organdies to be closed at 5 cents. Lot of French Organdies to be closed at 2 cents.

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HIGH'S

Now is the season for White Goods and our stock is complete. A beautiful India Linen at 15 and 20 and 25c, worth 25, 35 and 45c. These goods are bought in very large lots and sold very close. A lovely lace Pique at 8½, former price 25c. Mulls, Persians, Lanws, Lineu, De Dacca, Bishops, Victoria Lawns in great variety and the prices are always right at HIGH'S, 46 and 48 Whitehall.

Give your children Smith's Worm Oil.

Our ladies underwear stock is beyond comparison the most complete in the state and our prices are allowed for the same goods, as you could find them in New York. Maked & Bass.

The Bouleward and Docutur Street. The Boaleward and Decatur Street.

Hundreds of people coming in from towards becatur to Atlanta leave Decatur street and turn up the Boulevard, and then come down Foster or wheat streets into the city. Decatur street stere keepers catch a good trade with the country wagons. Both the Boulevard and Decatur street the Boulevard and the i tervening lofs are covered with neat three to five room cottages, reuling to good white tenants. This property pays well because the large runber of people in the Air Line shope, cotton factory and the shope creates a demand for cottages are not. Mr Goode sells some of the fivest and best located lots on Decatur and the Boulevard, and several small homesate unity no Wednesday, the 4th day of June. Read the advertisement and attend the sale

We sell good write mattings at 12% cents per yard. We sell good fancy mattings at 15, 20 and .50 cents per yard. An elegant stock of the cele braced jointless matting on band in all the tashionable shades. Buy mattings while we can sell them to you cheep. M. Rich & Bres. Onr Boy's Department Is filled with all the new shapes for children and boys. Our Kill suits and blirt walsts are marvels of beauty. Eiseman Bros. 55 Whitehall St. 2

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We have decided to still carpets, good material no shoddy, on the installment plan. At the same time, we do not expect to put any fancy brices on these goods, but it is our intention to maintain the same low range of prices that has enabled us to build up such a large and successful carpet trade as we cripy. Those who cannot spare the money all at once can try us on this plan and get good goods at reasonable prices. M. Rich & Br.s.

No deleterious ingredients are used in

Mattings! Mut-logs!! Mattings!!

HIGH'S

Ribbons, corsets and underwear are also in this department and the attraction to be shown in each line will surprise you. Don't fail to look at them when you go. HIGH'S.

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Linen, Cotion and Rubber Hose, to reduce surance risk in buildings at the Rubber Conference street.

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Tae Lurgest Crowd of the season will at attend the auction sale of the

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Price of very inferior qualities.

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lots.
Terms one third cash, balance in six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. Special car leaves carshed in Atlanta on Georgia raifroad at 3:51 p. m. sharp, Wednesday, 28th instant. Free ride for all. SAM'L. W. GOODE.

21 Marietta St Corner Broad.

HIGH'S

A handsome line of Fans just opened, in white cream, gray, black To sale of store lots on Decatur street, and house ty designs, ranging in price from day, June 4th at 4 p m. 46 and 48 Whitehall street."

TAX NOTICE.

Millinery department is still the center and always crowded. Hats in all the new and novel shapes can be shown and new ones still to can be shown and new ones still to come in. The department will be filled to overflowing this week with goods at greatly reduced prices.

Ribbons, corsets and underwear

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The daily arrival of new goods enables me to show as handsome and complete aline of stylish spring millinery as can be found in the city. My stock embraces Hats and Bonnets, trimmed and untrimmed, novelties in feathers, plumes, flowers, straw goods, laces, fine goods and general millinery. Call and see me at 45 Whitehall street. MISS MARY RYAN.

We will reduce our price of tuition during the mmer months to accommodate ladies desirous of aking advantage of the school varatica. New art cods. Cool studio, Call and see specimens or send of circulars. Firing and gilding of china our circulars. Firing and gilding of china our circulars. Artist requisites in great rariety.

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Has new corset covers and dressing sacques.

MEETINGS

Atlanta Lodge No 5. O G C, meets Tuesday night for the election of officers. A fu'l attendance is requested. ATTEST: G S PRIOR. Secretary.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, Centist, 61 Wheat street. Dr. Gaston occupies the office vacated by Dr. Calhoun, No. 38% 8. Broad street.

Miss Mollie Cook, of Columbus, Ga., daughter of Mis. James C. Cook the talented authoress of "Ante Bellum.", "A Woman's Peril," etc." is visiting filends on Peach reest.

visting friends on Peach reest.

Miss Mattie Neal, of White Sulphur springs
Menvether county, is visiting her cousin, as iss
Belie Boyd, at 79 Loyd street.

Professor V. T. Barnwell, the genial and popular
traveling agent of Ludden & Bates' Southern
music house, has been spending a few days in our
city. He leaves for Charlotte, N. C. where he will
probably spend several months looking after the
interests of the above well known house. We bid
him god speed and an early return.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs,

We would respectably inform our friends and the public that Messrs, Drew & Josh Tve of on firm, have re opened at their old stand No. 137 corner Whitehall and Peters streets, where they corner Whitehall and Peiers streets, where they will keep on hand the best of Kentucky and Tennessee beef, mutton and pork. Our Mr. Josh Tye will pay special attention to the filling of all orders for fresh meats given us by our customers, which will be promptly and satifactorily filled We also take pleasure in imforming our riends that we have in store and are daily receiving a fresh line of staple and fancy groceries. In quality and price of goods we guarantee ours as, good as the bestand as cheap as the lowest. A share of your patronage is respectfully solicited.

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TYE LYNAN & TYE
140 Whitehall street.

We have made arrangements with Dr. C. L. Red wine. of Coweta county, formerly of this city, to furnish us with his celebrated Jersey butter, and we will receive shipments from him two or threttimes per week from now on. Price 41 cents per pound.

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fee How Cheap W. sell Curtain poles, complete, at 75c per pair.
M. RICH & BROS

Mauck Tapers and paints houses and signs. Kent Estate. The losses and excitement of the past ten days in

stocks give another strong argument in favor of real estate as an investment. Very, many houses and lots in Atlanta can be bought on easy installand lots in Atlanta can be bought on easy installments, and's little prudent economy will enable those who have regular wages to buy. Suppess you save your cigar and beer money every day and buy a home. Your wife will help you. I win precure you the best terms from owners. This week I sell the Pat Calhoun tract and twelve acres of Mr. Chas. W. Fox. between Ausier spring and Edgewood depot. Also about a dozen tots on Decatur street and the Beulevard will be sold on the 4th day of June. After that I will sell quite a number of lots near the East Tennessee Virginia and Georgis railroad shops. Pesides. I have a good number of lots here and there in atmost every part of the city. Call at my office and I will be pleased to show these properties and give you such information as may be desired.

21 Marietta street, corner Broad.

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Rattan Chairs.

3 0 rattan rockers at factory prices; cool and de-ightful; the very thing for this warm season.
P. H. SNOCK.

Clothing cheaper than the cheapest, for one week at Gay's

Colonel William E * Alexander, of Savannah, spenta few days last week in West End with his brother, Dr. Joseph M. Alexander. Colonel Alexander is one of Georgia's oldest and most successful merchants, this being his footy-eighth year in busicess, always paying one hundred cents on the dollar and ranking second to none as merchant or offizen in the goodly city which he so highly prizes as his home. tage.

We have a beautiful stock of Lece Curtains, and sell good ones, finished, as low as \$1 25 per pair. M. Kich & Bres.

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Our new lace over suitings with edges and loancing to match are the prettiest you ever saw.

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Prof Holland will give a send closing depth.

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One hundred thou and dollars worth el egant furnione in my new and commodious warrooms.

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FOR MEN AND BOYS IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES. OUR DISPLAY OF HANDSOME GOODS IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE, AND INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST NOBBY DESIGNS INTRODUCED THIS SEASON. WE ARE PREPARED TO PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

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Suits Made to Order in the Best Style and at Popular Prices.

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All trains of this system are run by Central or (90) Meridian time ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1884, PASSENGER TRAINS ON THESE ROADS WILL No. 15.† No. 53.* No. 51 * Pass'ger Pass'ger. Divisions.

C. R. R.—Main Line Savannah and Atlanta Divisions.

No. 52.* No. 54.* No. 16.† Pass'ger. Acc. | Table | Tabl

We will show some grand bargains this week. Look out. Two cases more of those cheap Chambray ginghams in all No. 19,° No. 17.° C. R.R.—Augusta No. 18.° No. 20.° Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. 2 00 am 1 28 pm Lv......MillenA1 12 02 pm 12 30 pm 5 45 am 4 30 pm Ar.....Augusts.....Lv 8 30 am 9 00 pm No. 23.1 Milledgeville and No. 24.1 Pass'ger. Eatonton Branch. Pass'ger. 5 10 pm 10 30 sm Lv.....Barnesville.....Ar 9 30 sm 4 15 pm 6 40 pm 12 00 m ArThomaston.....Lv 8 00 sm 3 00 pm

Gauze underwear for ladies, misses and gentlemen, and you can buy them at Spot Cash Ash suites, ebony suits, cherry suites, walnut suites, mahogany suites, at rock bottom prices The largest stock in the south, new goods, new styles at No 13.* No. 1.* S. W& M. & E. Ry No. 2.* No. 14.* No. 10.*

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Master John Walton Maddox, an Atlanta youth. Although only twelve years old his productions 3 23 pm Ar. Chindert Ar 1 06 pm 42 pm 47. Suffaula Lv 12 01 pm 48 pm 6 09 pm Ar. Suffaula A1 11 66 am 9 48 pm 6 09 pm Ar. Union Springs Lv 10 20 am 6 38 pm Lv Union Springs Ar 19 20 am 5 54 pm 7 57 pm Ar. Montgomery Lv 8 25 am 2 35 pm Buy a lot or a house and lot, at Samuel W. Goode's aution sale on the Boulevard and Decatustreet, June 4th, 4 p. m.

No. 23.† No. 21.† S. W. R. E.—Perry No. 22.† No. 24.† Pass'ger. Pass'ger. Branch. Pass'ger. 8 20 pm 11 05 am Lv.....Fort Valley.....Ar 3 35 pm 6 45 am 9 05 pm 11 55 am Ar.......PerryLv 2 45 pm 5 00 am No. 25.* S. W. R. R.—Albany No. 26.* No. 28.* Pass'ger Branch. Pass'ger. Pass'ger. 2 55 pm Lv..... Smithville Ar 1 20 pm 4 07 pm Ar...... Albany...... Lv 12 00 m No. 29.† S. W.R R—Biakely No. 30† Pass'ger Extension. Pass'ge. 4 20 pm Lv...... AlbanyAr 11 30 am 8 12 pm Ar..... BlakelyLv 7 30 am No. 31.† S, W. R. R.—Fort No. 32.† Pass'ger aines Branch. Pass'ger 3 40 pm Lv..... Cuthbert...... Ar 12 03 pm 4 58 pm Ar... Fort Gaines ... Lv 10 45 pm

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would undertake such a trip at this time? But, he knows the Elegant local Sleeping Cars on night trains as follows: Between Savannan and Augusta, trains, Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Macon, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta, trains Nos. 58 and 54; between Savannah and Atlanta and Savannah, without change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta and Savannah, without change. Pullman Sleepers between Cincinnati and Jacksonville, via Atlanta, Albany and Waycrosa, and via Montgomery, Albany and Thomasville.

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the market.

shoes to reduce stock.

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Prompt attention and careful selection of goods all our number. M RICH & BROS. Mauck sells paper, paints and gilt moulding.

HIGH'S

New parasols just opened both plain and fancy silk and satinh and without lace, lined and ulined. All grades and styles at HIGH'S. 46 & 48 Whitehall.

going to M Rich & Bros and buying Black Sursh and Raafames at their prices, They just received one hundred pieces of Alexan-itraud's best silk. None are equal to them

Gay does what he advertises. ou'll find his clothing cheap.

Alpaca Coats, Sicilian Coats, Creole suits, and Seersucker Suits from the cheapest to the beautiful white lawns in. We best quality at Gay's, 37 Peachare selling them four cents under tree street.

D.H. DOUGHERTY **HIGH'S** SPOT CASH We are offering landslides in

A large lot of Embroideries received this week especially in "All Overs." This line is very full. D.R.DOUGHERTY Some beautiful goods at 50, 75 and \$1.00. Our Hamburgs, Mulls and We are going to arouse the community for a while on black We are going to arouse the community for a while on black silks and black and colored cashmeres. Don't lose any cashmeres. Don't lose any cashmeres. Don't lose any cashmeres are just lovely and every lady wanting a white dress, with Embroideries to match, ought to be sure to see our stock before buying.

Irish Points are just lovely and every lady wanting a white dress, with Embroideries to match, ought to be sure to see our stock before buying.

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NO. 28 EAST-DADLY.

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No. 4 - EAST DAILY.

No. 3 - WSST DAILY.

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(Daily, except Sundays.)

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SPOT CASH, Is showing special inducements in Silks and Cashmeres.

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A big line of new umbrellas and parasols much under former

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Chambrays this week. David H. Dougherty.

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ful cheap Chambrays this week.

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SHOES & SLIPPERS.

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The "Waulkenphast," something new, the best and essiest wearing shoe in the market. Have also for Gents all the new shapes in "Button," "Prince Albert" and "English Tie;" and for old men; a specialty in our "Common Sense Shoe."

For Ladies, we have French and Cur Kid But Boots, pump sole, light and easy, very comfortable. Also have a full line of Kid N. P. But, and Ties, Buskins, Opera Slippers, the "Patti" Slippers and other pretty styles.

The best stock of Children Shoes in the state. Spring Heels in Kid and Goat, the best School Shoe made.

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NEWS JOHN KEELY

Recognizing the fact that owing to the recent public calamity in Atlanta, "The people" will need dry goods cheaper than ever, is now in New York ex- greater part of the contest yest pressly for the purpose of find- day. ing those in that city, who, needing funds, will sell dry goods at nominal prices in order to obtain the desired cash.

Judging from the figures which the recently received invoices show, he has been eminently successful in finding just what he wanted, and the public in Atlanta may look for rare plums, which will be had for the picking up. Bargains will be the order of the day this week JOHN KEELY'S.

Our 50 cent and one dollar Corsets are unequaled t the price and are fully worth \$1 and \$1.50. M RICH & BROS.

Wood's Grate Polish! the best varnish in the world for grates. Prepared only by W J Wood, 8 Whitehall street. Walking and riding to Mauck's paper store.

HIGH'S New Lawns, new Ginghams,

new Prints. this week. A large lot Ginghams Remnants have accumulated, all in the best grades worth 12 1-2 to Arrive at Luis.

HIGH'S

Mr. High is in New York cit, with plenty cash to pick up the bargains that are now being of THE GOSSIP OF THE FARMAS TOLE BY FARMARS. goods this week, The W street failures have forced m dry goods man to the and in order to raise mo their stocks are thrown on market at any price, and as I High is on the spot will he goods in all the different lines show this week, that will s

pass anything yet shown. Don't Make Walsts for Your Baye When we can sell them to you restricted them to you can make them. To heaper than you can make them. To have time and labor.

M Rica 4 is Mauck papers and paints houses and the

100 handsome sideboards and extension with chairs to match, very cheap at

Seel, the wonddrful walker, w McKeldin & Carlton's celebra Waukenphaust shoes during a greater part of the contest per

The Eclectic Medical College Fair.

The fair being held at the armory of he City Guards is one of the most popular engineers. in this city. For tomorrow (Monday) ni dies have prepared a programme of billion ractions which no donbt will draw the audience of the sesson. The programm a lightfully rich and varied. Among the last features are the following: Brief aldness in troducing: Hon William He or can Francisco, whom our older citizen remember as the director of femous Atlanta amateurs during the He is a delightful humorist and singer, make the self-control of the second of th audience of the season. The progremm

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ceptions, small orchards are more thrifty and produce much more fruit in proportion to the size than the large ones. It seems, how-ever, to be in the nature of the American ever, to be in the nature of the American farmer to enter largely into any enterprise that may look promisingly remunerative. He never hesitates in doubt as to his capability to manage a particular undertaking, but sails in with all his available capital, and makes things "gee." This is a very commendable quality, and when applied to some project that will not require a very extended knowledge or experience, it usually insures success. But when we get down into the finer practices of agriculture, and especially horticulture, it is sometimes a very dangerous element to success. The farmer who, with but slight previous experience, lays out with but slight previous experience, lays out \$100 or \$200 in trees at one "swoop" is pretty apt to lose a good share of the purchase money and an immense amount of labor along with it. And this is not all that he loses, he loses all liking for the business, if indeed he coe not contract a hearty dislike. He failed eds of a young orchard. In the natural order of things the failure, we will say, is only a partial one. Some of his trees were set on wet, undrained land, some were set too set on wet, undrained land, some were set too deep, and were not properly trimmed. Fresh manure at the roots, no mulching, or a dozen other causes might be given which he had never before thought of. Now from this state of partial failure quite a share of the orchard might be rescued by prudent and preserving care. But he is disgusted with the business by this time and thinks it will not pay to fool away any more time on it; so the lew remaining trees come up as best they can in their ragged, scattered condition.

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My own experience says if cultivation is kept up very little injury follows. If the land is plowed while wet, and then immediately and repeatedly herrowed and cultivated until warm weather dries the soil, the effective less demander. s less damaging.

All farmers know that, often, early in the seeson for cultivating corn, the soil is too wet to grow, but not too wet for the weeds to grow, and almost before one realizes its con-nicion the weeds have got the best of the crop. In such case I should advise constant cultiva-

tion.

I do not advocate plowing when the soil is wet, if it can be avoided; but when it is a question of either plowing or letting the weeds take possession, I should plow.

I have worked in corn when the water would run in the furrows after the plew, and by keeping it up, going through the rowe every week until the soil drief out, I am sure

I made a crop when otherwise it would have been a complete failure.

Of course, in such work, judgment must be used. If the corn is even reasonably clean is would not cultivate.

COTTON SEED AS A STOCK FRED.—At the neeting of the Cotton Planters association, eld at Vicksburg last November, Professor John A. Myers, professor of chemistry at the agricultural and mechanical school of Miss agricultural and mechanical school of Mississippi, delivered a lecture on "Cotton Seed and Its Uses, and Its Value as a Feed stuff for Stock." If the facts as given by him are correct, and I have no doub: but what they are, then the cotton states have one of the best and cheapest foods to raise or fatten cattle, hogs or sheep.

varieties may be improved in this way, so that every owner or planter of an orchard should understand how to graft his trees and how the process is effected in the growth of the graft.

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Now brother farmers of the cotton states, thick for one moment of the cotton states, thick for one moment of the many millions of pounds of good stock feed that has been wasted, and is even now sold to oil mills for less than its value. Think that had you known this, of the many cattle, hogs and sheep the babit of growth of the graft, as in grafting pear upon quince, by which we make dwarfs, which bear very much sooner than standard pears would do, and in some cases greatly improve the character of the fruit.

The scions should be cut from the last year's growth, or those of the year previous may be used. But no cuttings having fruit buds should be taken. The purpose of the scion is to form the top of the future tree, or a branch which must make several year's.

RAISING EARLY CHICKENS — Young early

RAISING EARLY CHICKENS .- Young early bickens should be fed cooked bran and meal alternated with bread crumbs and finely chopped, hard boiled eggs. If the meal can be scalded in milk, so much the better. To insure thrift, the chicks should be fed five or The limb or stem to be grafted is sawn off equarely with a fine saw and the surface is trimmed quite smoothly with a sharp knife. A strong bladed knife, as a sheemaker's cutting knife, having a straight edge, a small mallet, a chisel ground to a double edge, a sharp pen knife, and a pot of grafting wax are required. The blade of the knife is held across the stump to be staffed best proper food and classifiers. A universe the staffed best proper food and classifiers. chicken, three things are indispensable—heat, proper food and cleanliness. A uniform heat at this season of the year must, of placed, and driven down with the meilet so as to split the stump smoothly. The knife is then drawn out and the chisel is driven into the center of the split so as to hold it open while the graft is inserted. The graft is cut wedgeshape both ways to fit the split in the stock so that the bank of each fits closely, and a shoulder should be cut on the graft to fit the bank of each fits closely. The principle is to get as much of the condition of the condition of the condition. The principle is to get as much of the chicken, three things are indispensable—heat, proper food and cleanliness. A uniform heat at this season of the year must, of ourse, be artificial, as the rays of the sun are not yet to be depended upon for a steady warm, the cold ground immediately after they are hatched. They should be kept, if possible, for the first day or so in a moderately warm reom. A broad-bottomed box set in the wood shed or corner of the back kitchen (having no place better) will answer for a (having no place better) will answer for a run for the first day or two. When they are first put out of doors it should be in some sheltered, sunny spot and only in the middle of the day The coop in which they are to which a shoot will grow to form a future stay perinauently should have some dry stem or branch; if a bud is left on the inside earth in the bottom of it.—American Culit should be pinched off. When the graft is tivator, in its place the chisel or wedge is drawn out.

NOTES.

Mr. Wm. Saunders, superintendent of the department of agriculture grounds and gar-dens, say that no part of a pear or apple tree coated with lime has ever been affected with

day will not be too often—with hard-boiled egg, bread crumbs, boiled potatoes, little scraps of meat. Supply them with fresh water twice a day. All this, if you wantine healthy birds.

have seen, were simple pits dug in the ground, and the soil thrown out was used to .The American Agriculturist giver the wis advice to farmers not to strike matches for any purposa in the barn. If the lantern goes out it is better to feel one's way out than to run the risk of burning the barn down with its valuable contents. In feeding outs to horses during the season

of hard labor, remember that the best are not always those which look bright and are free from mustiness or other odor indicating previous dampness or heat; weight of oats deter nines value, if their condition is good. Light ats contain little nutriment. It pays at this hard working time of year to feed good grain and good hay. There are so many useful purposes for

straw that the wise farmer will scarcely need to have recourse to fire to get rid of it. I makes an excellent mulch for all kinds of ruit trees and berry vines. Use it for bed ding and by frequent changing increase the compost heap. Spread it on dry knolls and places in meadows and pasture where the grass has burned or dried cut. size, covered on the outside with matched boards, and lined on the inside with two thicknesses of one inch matched boards, with

Farmers can not expect to raise choice veg ables without labor now, but the garden plat really pays better than field crops for the time and labor given it. Weed seeds are germinating rapidly, and most garden soils are well filled with them. The hoe and the ake must be plied constantly or weeds will get the best of the struggle. Throwing the earth up around mo t growing vegetables better than level culture.

The New York World says: "In treating mange, one of the first steps to be taken is to wash the affected parts thoroughly with spap and warm water. After this, the parts must be rubbed dry. When this has been done, he parts may be dressed with "sulphur odide ointment." This must be secured from a reliable druggist, and is one of the best and at the same time safest remedies that can be used.

According to the American Garden the common practice of scraping the bark of trees, and especially fruit trees, is very often carried to excess. A healthy, vigorous tree does not require to be scraped at all; it needs all the excess the bark for bank of a healthy tree is continually thrown off by i's own expansion

This, says the Cleveland Leader, will not give sa isfaction if it is cold and wet. The advantage of a few ditches or tiles under ground cannot be estimated. The earliest vegetables are produced on warm, dry, mel-low soils, and this state cannot be attained untit the garden is made so by drainage. Sandy soils drain themselves sufficiently, uness underlaid with clay, when they too, plus moisture to pass off.

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From the Atheus, Ga., Banner-Watchman of Sundey, April 13.

Everybody in Northeast Georgia and a great portion of Southern Georgia, knows Uncle Dick Saulter, and that he has beeff a great sufferer for the past fifty years with an ulcerated sore leg. A reporter of the Banner-Watchman, seeing him stepping around quite lively, asked Uncle Dick the cause of it. We will give his own words: "I have struck the key-note. I feel now that I will soon be a well man. I am taking B. B. that is manufactured in Atlanta, and I know it is the best medicine in the world. My leg commenced running in 1883, fifty years ago, while I was a boy, and stayed that way until I was a grown man. I went to California in 1883, and stayed there is months, and while there my leg got a great deal better. " I tried every doctor that ever lived in Atlens at that time, and they did me no good. I have spent hundreds of dolars and drank a train load of patent medicines, but all to no purpose. My leg continued to run and pain me, so that for weeks at a time I never slept a wink. My friends advised me to go to Hot Springs, and in 1883 I went there, and after staying three months found my leg not much improved. So I came home, determined to let it take its course of have it ampotated. I was reading the Banner-Watchman, and saw some certificates about the wonderful cures made by the Botanic Biood Balin. I concluded I would make one more effort to cure myself, as life had got to be a burden to me. I commenced taking the B. B. B. about six weeks ago, and have taken six bottles up to the present. It is the greatest medicine in the world for blood poison. I am getting well as fast as I want to. My leg is healing very rapidly. I never had a better appetite in my life, and

Yesterday I Walked Fifteen Miles,

fishing and hanting without any pain, and before I commenced taking the B. B. B. I could hardly walk a half mile. I sleep very sound at night, which alone is worth a right smart to a man who has not had a good night's reaf for vears. The B. B. seems to have been discovered especially for men in my condition, and to help them in their old age. I have just ordered six more heitles, and never misend to be without it in my house. Again, the best point about the B.B. B. is the rapidity of its cure. To think that six bottles has done me more good than Bot Springs, California, enough meethem to float a steamheat, and eight or ten first-class physicians. It is certainly wonderful, and the medicine deserves to be successful and used by every one who is suffering from scrofolous ulcers or blood diseases. I have also been suffering with catarrh of the nose, and find that since I have been taking the B. B. being good for the catarrh, but I will give a certificate that it has cured me. I will give the Botane Blood Balm Co. Just as strong a certificate as can be written, about how much good it has done me, and if anybody wants to know that what I say is so, let them write to any man in Athens, and they will tell them that R. R. Saulter will testify to nothing but what is the truth. The wealth of the world could not buy the relief that six bottles has brought rie. My old sore that has caused me untold misery for so many years has hearly healed. As I have before said, if there be any doubters, let then write to any banker, minister of the gospel or business man in the city of Athens, Ga., and they will tell you that what I say is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

We, the editors of the Banner-Watchman are personally acquainted with Mr. R. R. Saulter, and know what he says to be the truth. If necessary he can get choirsements from the best citizens of Athens.

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ining Our Company—The Movements of Our le Abroad—Marrying and Giving in Mar-age—Topics of Interest to Our Lady Beaders—Theatrical Matters, Etc.

The weather during the week has been all 'na could have been asked for; society people dowever have been very quiet, and it would require a great stretch of veracity to chronicle e, en one great social event as an occu rence of the week. Marriages were exceedingly rare, a few informal entertainments and numerous picnies helped to fill in the time. There was an excursion of the Knights of Pythias to Brunswick, a few strawberry and ice cream festivals; and then too a large delegation from Cœur de Lion Commandery of this city, went to Albany to attend the grand conclave of the Knights Templar of Georgia. In addition to the above, on Tuesday night, a very choice musical programme was rendered at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association. Man society people are pausing and are making arrangem no for spergiffe the warm months from home. Very many of our citisens do not particularly desire very fashionable places. Their inclinations suggest cool, pleasantly comfortable days, with not too much galety. As yet, it is very enjoyable here, so far as weather is concerned. As it grows warmer

numbers will leave.

and streets are torn up, and a glare of confusion

Mount Vernon lodge of Athens are perfecting arrangements to celebrate St. John's day, June 24th. by an excursion to Tailulah. Atlants will have a representative there on the occasion, which will doubtless be one of great pleasure.

On Fridsy event g, May 30, at DeGive's opera house, the b autifut little operats, "Snow White," will be rendered by the school of the Misses Stewsert, Washington seminary. It is unnecessary to promise that the rendition will be highly satisfactory and a rich treat to all who may be so fortunate as to winess it.

Compilmentary Hop.

The invitations are out for a complimentary hop to be given under the auspices of the Social Thalian club of Macon, May 29th, at Masonic hall, to the Governor's Horse Guard of Adama. Macon understands an affair of this character, and the evening of the 29 h Masonic hall will have been converted into a brilliant ball room, wherein will be congregated the beauty and fashion of the gallantry of the city. Sweet strains of music will if Dat upon the air, rivaled in sweetness by the winspers of Atlanta's Guards to Macon's lovely laddes, in fact naught will be seen or heard or thought of but things suggestive of gayety and pleasure.

A LOVELY ENTERPAINMENT.

On the evening of the 19th ex-Governor and Mrs Bullock, Professor and Mrs Wm Henry Peek, Mr and Mrs Richard Peters and ex-Governor and Mrs Benjamin Conley, were invited by Ge-eral and Mrs Lewis to meet the Rev Mr Armstrong and wife, of Richmond, Va-who have so won the hearts of our St Philip's church people—at their home. Mrs Lewis possesses in the highest degree the art of entertaining, in all its branches, and at the supper in question her pare abilities and charming presence gave her greess a most delightful evening and made all a perfect and lovely success.

Combination Plente.

'Tis not St. Patrick's day, And yet his colors will be seen, To day it is our picnic And many of us will be wearing of the green And many of us will be wearing of the green.

On Tuerday, May 27th, the Irish National League and the Hibertiaan Benevolent as securation will have a picuic at Powder springs Every-hing has been done to make sure the fact of its being the most erjeyable affair of its character this season. Excellent ar rangements have been perfected for dancing Then there will be foot ball, racing matches and a fishing match. In fact there will be various amusements for grown people, also for the little ones. No beer or liquors will be permitted to be sold on the ground.

The Rebellion of the Dalsies.

at the opera house, we must confess that a ra-treat awais the public. "This opera must be set to be appreciated. The rendition of Sullivan "Policeman Chorus" from "The Pirates," is-itself more than worth the price of admission. The enterthinment is deserving of the most generous patronage for its own intrinsic merit. Then two the object is the purpose of devoting the proceeds to the pu-chasing of an organ for the first M. E. church Twelve hundred and twenty-dive dollars of A lan money this season made happy the treasurer of mitastrel company. For a more, refined and far mo-enjoyable an entertainment, and to add to the se-Rec

Reception.

One of the most besu dful entertsinments of the seasen was the reception given by Governor and Mrs. MeDaniel to the New England editors The spacious rooms were filled with lovely flowers and beautiful women. Mrs. McDaniel looked handsome in black velvet and diamonds, and was surrounded by the following charloing assistants: Ars. R. F. Hoge, black sils and lace. Mrs. H. W. Grady, full evening dress of garnet; Mrs. W. L. Peel, ourt dress cameo satia and pink brocade; Mrs. W. D. Grant, dinner dress two shades of brown in silk and velvet; Mrs. W. B. Lowe, eeru silk bink roses; Mrs. R. F. Maddox, black satin and jet: Mrs. Emory Speet, dress of white brecade, blue ostri-h feathers; ars. W. M. Dickson, dress of white and gold satin; Mrs. Henry Porter pink and baue crepe du chite. The table was loaded with every delices y and the delicious viands were served with rare grace. ed with rare grace.

"Leaves have their ame to fall,

And flowers to wither at the north wind's

breath, And stars to set—but all Thou hast all seasons for thine own, oh Death

There would be never a season when death would not be an unwelcome visitor, but when it comes to take a lovely, bright and beautiful child, the only "wee lamb" of the bous hold, truly its presence is heartrending. In Atlanta, Ga, on the evening of April 24th, little Ella Mitchell passed away. In the morning her father left her with d the dear little voice was "Wash Me Whiter Than Snow."

singing. "Wash Me Whiter Than Snow."
Little did those fond parents dream that in a few
hours she would be "wasned whiter than snow,"
and the savior would call for their jewel "to shile
in its beauty." a "bright gem for His crown."
Little Ella was only four years and a few months
old, but a child of uncommon promise. Having
been the only child, she was constantly with
mother or father, and hence more precocious tran
children of her age. She would beg to go
to prayer meeting and was always
attentive and would repeat to her
mother many things that would happen.
She was a very observing child, and on one oc
casion went to see some little playmates, and on
her return, in sceazing of their father, she said to
her mother. "I don't like him, he is not a nice
man," and when asked way, said "he came home
and kissed alt the children, but did not kiss his
wife," She was truly affectionate and always
thoughting almost her She was truly affectionate and alway ful; almost her last words were to than thoughtful; almost her last words were to thank her mother for some little service rendered sround her deathbed. But "all that's bright must fade," and little Ella has passed away from our sight; no more will the little face be pressed against the window to watch for papa, or will she oring her little hymns to the machine and stand white her mother sewed and beg she would sing for her. These sad memories will ha int the loving parents for many a weary day, but at last she will be "watching and waiting," and "with harps and with viols," "in the presence of Jesus with sing the new song." May God strengthen, and sustain the bereaved parents and may they most fully realize "though she cannot come to them, they may go to her."

MATRIMONIAL GARLANDS.

MALONE-RNCX.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs M J Kncx, Comming, Ga, Mr W H Malone was married to Miss Azzie Kncx. The ceremony was performed by Rev L P Winter, and occurred on Thursday, 22d inst, in the presence of relatives and friends. Mr Malone was a student at the university of Georgia during 1873-781, and be agraduate of the Lumptin law school. His many college friends will be giad to hear of his new happiness, and wish for him a large measure of success in the practice of law in his adopted circuit.

MICE-REYNOLDS.

Married, at the Bsp ist couren in Dalton, Wednesday afternoon last, at 3:20 o'clock Mr. R. W. Rice, of Kome, Georgia, to Miss Alma Reynolds, of Dalton, Rev George A Lofton cfficiating in a becuifful and impressive manner. In spite of the excessive beat, i.e. church was crowded to its unnot calculated the state of the church was crowded. MALONE-KNCX.

Rome, and Miss frace per dams worth; W J Town-lev and Miss Grace per deen. Ushers—Messrs C S Pruden, J H Carpe—ter. G W Thomas and F O Trevitt. The bride is one of Dalton's most charm ing society your ladies, and daugher of Mr John F Reynolds, of the Western and Atlantic railroad. The happy of uple left on the 4:30 train for Calhoun, the home in the groom's father, where a reception was give—if the groom's father, where a reception

m. ANGLIN-RHODES. ANGIN-RHODES.

On thee 22d instant, at the residence of Mr Charles A Barrett, on Mangum stree', Atlants, Mr J R Anglin and Miss Lula Rhodes were united in the sacred bonds of wedlock, by Rev. J H Weaver.

Though the nuprisls of these young people was a quiet occasion, being graced by the presence of only a few of their relatives and friends. It was nevertheless one of unalloyed pleasure The groom has already, within a few years since the completion of his education, attained enviable success, both as a merchant and a planter, and stands in the tion of his education, attained enviable success, both as a mercebant and a planter, and stands in the front rank of the business men of his section. The bride is altogether qualified to be for him a sulfable help neet and companion. She has all those accomplishments which render women lovely and lovable. The young couple begin their married life with bright and cheering prospects. May they realize their fondest hopes.

VISITING HERE.

Miss Drayton, of Charleston, is visiting friends Mrs R K Walken of Darien, visited Atlanta dur-Mrs Dr Nichols, of Cumming, visite 1 Atlanta during the week.

Mr G T Nitcham, of West Point, visited Atlanta Mrs Joab Lewis, of Sonora, visited friends in At anta during the week. Miss Willie Conyers, of Covington, is visiting dies Dalsy Huff in Macon.

Miss Georgia Archer, of Cherokee county, is visit ng relatives in Atlanta. on some of the quiet streets, destined to be paved, Mrs J E Dent, of Newsan, visited Mrs J H Lane, of this city during the week. Colonel C R Pringle and wife, of Sandersville, visited Atlanta during the week.

Miss Hattie Cunningham, of Chattanoogs, visited riends in Atlanta during the week. Mrs M L Underwood, of Franklin, visited rela-tives and friends in the city during the week.

Mrs G C Hall, after a seversl weeks' visit to At lants, has returned to her home in Crawford.

During the past week Mrs H L Johnston, of Pal-netto, visited friends and relatives in Atlanta. Mrs E J Murphey, of Barnesville, who has been isiting friends in Atlanta, has returned home. Miss Minnie Watts, daughter of ex-Governo Watts, of Alabama, is visiting Mrs W T Crenshav Io E Pine street.

Miss Jennie Howard, a very interesting young ady of Reynolds, is in Atlanta, where perhaps, sho vill spend the summer.

will spend the summer.

Miss Cloe Herring, of New York city, who has been visiting Covington, Macon and Atlanta, will leave Atlanta tomorrow for home.

Miss Mirlam Armstrong, the charming daughter of the newly elected rector of 8t. Philip's church, paid a flying visit to Atlanta during the pass week, the guest of Miss Minnie Gay. Miss A. has returned to Richmond, her former home, and will return to Atlanta about the middle of June, when she will be heartily welcomed as a valuable addition to Atlanta scotety.

Tuesday Miss Pink Metcalf, of Danville. Ky., of for home, after an extended visit to her rela-ive, Mr J L Dickey, of Atlanta. She more than ustained the reputation of the state for pretty wonen and with her beauty combines a wi

GOING-GONE.

Mrs E Little, of this city, is visiting friends in Dr A L Barry, of this city, is visiting relatives in

Mr W L Stanton and family, of Atlanta, are visiting relatives in Murray county. Miss Effie Haynes, of this city, is visiting the fam-lly of Mr R C Halliburton, of Hawkinsville.

Mrs Hyman and Miss Crown, of Atlanta, virited friends and relatives in the city during the week.

Miss Marion Daniel graduates June 5th at Mrs Ballard's school in this city. She will then visit relatives in Newman. Augusta Evening News. Mr and Mrs Joe Magnus, of Atlanta, and Miss Hannah Magnus, a charming and accomplished young lady of the capital, are visiting their friends in Augusta, and are stopping with Mr J H Oppenneim.

Albany News: Judge Sam Hall, of the suprem ourt, came down from Atlanta on Mon-ay or pend a short time with the boys in Albany Judge stall is regarded by many of the legal fraternity as he ablest lawyer on the supreme bench.

Mrs A McD Wilson, son and Miss G - Wilson, lef the city during the week for Cincinnati, Nisgara Falls, Brooklyn and Ocean Grove, to be absent for three months. While in Booklyn they will be the guests of Miss Jennie Sigres, so favorably known to the musical circles of Adams.

HOME AGAIN. Mr W Cregg, of Atlanta, visited Franklin during

Dr J Jacobs, of Atlanta, visited Athens during Miss R B Lee, of Atlanta, has returned home from visit to relatives and friends in Macon. Mr S W Small and wife, of this city, were gues's

Major J C Whitner and H A Gregory, of this city, vere guests at the Nicholson uring the week. Miss carrie Goode, after an absence of six months in Bartow, Fla., has returned to her home on chapel street, in this city. Her many friends wel-some her return.

PERSONAL AMD OTHER WISE.

People who give dinner parties nowadays make ery little effort at display.

"Not at home to lovers" was written on the heart of a young lady of north Atlanta during the past week. If it was an apple that caused Eve to leave Parase, it certainly was more tempting than such is ow offered in this market.

A young man from a town perhaps west of At anta, visits the city once a week, and at one particular house. That, as shakespeare says, "argues toregone conclusion."

A young man of this city says that he will "never nore" deal in stocks. One thing is fairly certain we who does, will often flud it about as delusive a bree card monte, and infinitely less satisfactory. Two young depositors at James's bank say the ad anticipated a gay timegoing up the country une. Now, O, Hamie, prince of Denmark, wh ere thy mimic miseries compared with some rea agedies daily performed around us?

tragedies daily performed around us?

The first of the week Rev Dr and Mrs Armstrong and their charming daughter. Miss Marian left for Richmond. The week spent by them in our city, was one of unalloyed pleasure to our social circles. Our people vied with each other to show them every possible courtesy and atten ion. The powerful semon of Dr A art he ordination service in St. Philip's, puts him in the front rank of pulpit rrators. The quiet dignity and grace of airs Armstrong, has onarmed all who had the honor to meet her, and the winning witchery of her lovely daughter has left many a heart ache among our beaux. It is now easily understood why Richmond is so loth to give them up, and Atlanta so determined upon having them here.

RESORT ITEMS,

A very enjoyable opening ball came off at Rhea rings the 17th. Long Branch cottages have rented better this season than at any other seaside resort.

All the indications are that New Holland, Tallu-iah and Oconee White Sulphur springs will be most generously patronized this season. most generously patrosized this season.

Trunks large enough for country school houses are being handled now a: the carsned. This would indicate that travel has begun to the resorts. The mountains of North Carolina are becoming more and more popular as they are better known a number of New Orleans families will spend the summer in Asheville and its vicinity.

Many of the bitherto fashionable watering places will take guests at reduced rates. At the Lange

vill take guests at reduced rates. At the Longmanch hotel rooms with board, and to hear homas's orchestra every day, only \$21 a week. One of the best things that could have been done for Ponce de Leon springs was the erection of the spacious and convenient pavillion, then too, excellent taste and good judgment was exercised in placing it in the hands of Thompson. He always so full of those ready courtesies which, however tastignificant in themselves, are grateful to the receivents: and then too, his accommodating spirit makes him popular with all. As he now has the pavillion arranged and looked afer, large crowds still doubless visit Ponce de Leon as the weather arows warmer. He has Mr. and Mrs. Lee out there and heads of families, and mothers of young daughters may restassured that the dance platform and dressing rooms are surrounded by every tecurity and privacy of any first-class house.

dressing rooms are surrounded ity and privacy of any firs:-class he BRIDES AND ENGAGEMENTS.

An unusual number of elopements have taken see the last few months. Singing instead of playing "the wedding march"

Pretty floral devices to be carried by a party six bridesmalds at a wedding are to be party

rretty north devices to be camber in a party six bridesmaids at a wedding are tamborines mader roses, with a conter of white carnations, which, in pink carnations, will be interwined moograms of the bride and groom with a lever's kn above and below. These will be suspended fro the arm by broad satin ribbous.

the arm by broad sitin ribbons.

A recent fancy at weddings is to have an odd number of bridesmids—three or five—the odd one dressed differently from the others, styled a maid of honor, and assisting the bride with her bouquet and gloves. The procession is then headed by the ushers, walking two by two; ther follows the maid of honor alone, preeding the bride on the arm of her father. The bridesmaids in couples bring up the rear. The groom, attended by his best man meets the bride at the sitar and receives her from her father.

ART NOTES.

There is nothing vulgar in no are reen with the eye of science, or true art. Refinement efficies beauty everywhere; it is the grossness of the spectator that discovers nothing but grossness in the object.

I object.

Miss Janule Smith, of Aihens, recently distinguished houself by taking several honors at the school of Decorative ettin Baltimore, which she has been affending the past six months. She will return be the in a few days and accept the position of art instructor at the Lucy Cobb institute. Miss smith is a sister of Mr Wales Wynton, The Constitution's Massen correspondent.

A lady in Charlestop has just received a letter

A lady in Charleston has just received a letter from Berith that states that "the young violin virtuoso Atmadeo Vonder Hoy Schultze is with his parents in that city; that he is making great progress in his art, and that he is a pupil of the great master Emilie Sauret, who thinks that within a year his pupil will surprise the world."

Mr E Browning (son of the poet) had completed and brought to London his bronze statue of 'Dryope Fascinated by Apollo, in the Form of a Serpent." The statue is on a coilosal scale, and the figure is that of a young girl nude, and of great nobility of bearing and attitude. A python coils round her left leg, below the knee and up the back, coming round to the front across the right arm til.

FASHION NOTES. LINES CUFFS are making their appearance onc

WHITE NUNS' VEILING dresses will again be wort

ooth in simple and very dressy styles. CHIMISETTES, with collar and front of embroiders

nerald the advent of open neck dresses for sumner. A ribbon of any pretty shade is worn under the collar and tied in loops and ends in front. As to TRIMMINGS, jet was never in such abut

dance, nor were ever held at such high prices, jet begnets all ready for application come for bodices of black velvet to wear with white or light skirts AMONG THE MANY wash dresses for children are eat little suits made of soft, gray linen, embroids

ered or braided in white. The waist has a guimpe

nade white all over embroidery, with sleeves prrespond. loops, sheer white muslin dresses are being made n very simple styles and are sgain trimmed with

mbroidered flounces or with oriental lace that reembles embroidery. ALL THE HATS are high crowned and the brim are narrower than were ever before shown for spring. Satin straw, Milan chip, Tuscan in the

nes; delicate shades and tints to suit any costume

are greatly in favor. THE DEMAND for harmouv in ladies toilettes have aused them to not only have the bonnet match he suit, but it is considered just the thing to have parasol also. Thus the giugham parasol is no longer the symbol of poverty, but when made to match the suit, whether plaid, plain or stripped, is lecidedly chic. Many ladies recover old frames and it can be done by a very clever, needle woman

with requisite amount of patience, but true economy is to leave them to professional hands.

A PRETTY HILK for a young girl is a solid colored in trimmed with three deep flounces edged with entail face: a pron overskirt with face, a jumity que rounded away below the waist line in front, y ash coat back, with an underfolded box piali. e end of its middle seam and forward ture that are folded underneath and orname plates 'that are folded underfleath and ornamented with buttons below the wais: fine of the side beek seams. Upon each side of the front of the basque is a surplice ornament that is platted into the shoulder seam and spirred at the lower end, the ends of the ornament being hidden under a pretty bow of wide, satin ribbon. Sakes are again worn for misses: also bows of ribbon without ends, on the of misses; also bows of ribbon without ends, on the leeves, and bows with ends on the shoulders fancy straw hats have the brims fac d with solrred ursh and trimmed with a bunch of feathers and oft saff of sursh. Large straw hats trimmed with colored or white muil are very much worn.

FANCY WORK

CHAIR COVER.—Cretonne strips with a band on each side of some plain, rich colored material, are thrown over the back of chairs. They are cut pointed at the end, with one tassel on three or a row of fringe put on a cross, to hang below the hair. Flowers of cretonue are appliqued on black sails, pluk or red roses, being one of the andsomest designs.

ANOTHER PRETTY BUG is to cut your strips and wind in balls and cast on 25 stiches; commence with dark, knit a square, then a light square and so on until you have a strip the desired length for a rug; then begin with light, then dark and so on when done sew together so the dark will be by the light square. Then cast on 15 stiches and knit a strip long enough to go all around the whole and you have a cheap as well as a durable rug. They are nice for the outside of doors opening on the

hall, or by the side of the bed. A HOMENADE RUG .- A very pretty rug can be ade by cutting rags into long, narrow strips not quite an inch wide, the same as for a rag carpet. and knitting in strips and sewing them together It is prettier made round. Take red for the center then a strip of black and so on as you have your colors, let your border be black and red and wider strips than the others. You can make them any ze or shape you wish and they wear splendidly Put on seven stiches for the body and eleven for the border, to be knit on two-large hardwood

needles about an inch around. SHAVING CASE .- Cut four pieces of cardboard, each 8 inches fong and 61/2 inches wide and round the lower corners. Cover two of the pieces with gay colored silk or satin. On one applique a square of crimson velvet with the monogram embroidered in gold on it. On the other paint or embroider a pretty spray of flowers. Cover the two othe pieces of board with pink of blue cambric, over which put swiss muslin. Overhand a muslin and slik piece tegether. Get a black lead pencil and drive a brass headed nail in each end. Now faster the two pieces together across the top; sew a piece of elastic in to hold the leaves of tissue paper, which are to be folded and passed over it, and then faster the whole upon the lead pencil by taken stiches o gold on crimson silk at equal distances, letting the silk fall in parallel rows around the pencil. Put a cord and tassel on to hang it up, as you would a panner, and it is done; and a very pretty present it is for a gentleman.

HERE AND THERE.

THERE IS A new jonquil, the maxens alba, which s a great beauty and delicacy. It resembles a errestrial orchid, Its cup is deep yellow and its outsidel petals a pale straw color. It is very andsome combined with the heavily, perfumed narcisus grand monarch.

ONLY HALF MILLION OF PANSY BLOSSOMS .- I ounds like a fairy tale to be informed that 500,000 pansie will soon be planted in the public gardens in Boston. These delicate flowers which upon close inspection suggest the features of the human face, are now sprouting in the hot-houses in Deer park. There are 35,000 other plants minent among which are daises, red and white intended for a border to the pansy beds. Then there is a wonderful profussion of canterbury bells, fex-glove, forget-me-nots, holly hocks and other variety of bienniais.

hearts—have long handles and are covered with boudoirs and bureaus of some mothers and girls.

Tiffany's is crowded with women on every condense. Tiffany's is crowded with women on every fine day and yet it is only one of a belf-de z n grand market places of mammon. You will see young girls choosing jeweled gar er-buckles rangir g in price from \$200 upwards to what ever d zzy height of value the gemassi in them may being. for one jaweled smelling bottle: \$150 for a goldheaded silk umbrella; \$100 for corset clasp of gold; \$50 for a set of hair-pins; \$30 for a gold glove butoner \$500 for a pric of operaglus s crus'ed with glitter ug stones Pahaps it might be thought a est to order a tooth pick, but one would find the oblight g clerks ready to thow them trays of tooth picks priced as hub as an ordizery horse and wagon, or the ren; of a comfortable dwelling in the

> THE WOMEN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE, Mrs. Char lotte Smith, of Washington, president, are preparing the report on female industries for the coate committee on education and labor. They have sent printed circulars to every part of the country. The cheulars contain questions to be an swered by those receiving them. The inquirie include the kind of work, wages, etc., of girls and women employed; whether the employment of emales is increasing or decreasing in a given com munity, what new industries have been opened to women in five years, how the product of women's work compares with that o fmen, also how the pay of the two sexes compares and how many female persons over fifteen years of age are employed in wage

THE OTHER DAY a New Orleans man had occasion to go over the lake. On his way back and when the train stopped, he noticed a man getting into the cars in front of him with a little baby in his arms. After the train had got under way the con ductor came and said: "Come with me: I want to show you the saddest, stranges: sight you ever saw." and he led the way into the next car. There sat the man whom he had noticed with the babe; his precious little bundle lay quiet on the seat in front of him, and as these other two men watched he leaned over and looked long and earnestly in the little face, and then kissed the frail finger-tips he held so gently in his hand. "That baby's dead," said the conductor, "it died this morning at the bay. He couldn't bear to put it in a coffin, because then it would have to go without him in the bag gage car, and so he is just carrying it home to New Orleans in his arms." Stricken to the heart's cor he sat there quiet and unheeding, watching over his dead child, kissing the fingers that would never sgain clasp his, looking down upon the white lids that had closed over the bright eyes as the petals | blessing." of a sensitive flower closes at the night time over its delicate heart and the world was nothing to him. New Orleans Times D moorat.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

FRUIT stains may be removed by freezing To PREVENT MILK rapidly sourleg, put in a small portion of bicarbonate of soda.

MILDEW may be removed by dipping the stained parts into buttermilk, and putting them in the ALL KINDS of glass can be cleaned with tea leave

after they have been used. They take off the dul look and leave the glass clean and clear. New lunch and breakfast cloths, with napkins to

match, come in squares of white or tinted damask with bright-colored or vari-colored borders and Ir will interest good housewives to know that

the best nutmegs should be nearly round, heavy

and weigh on an average a quarter of an ounce. or faded can be colored and made to look like new by using some of the patent dyes which come in packages, and which are a boon to the economical woman who wishes to have her calldren look neat and fresh.

TO WHITEN LINEN THAT HAS TURNED YELLOW .-Take a peuud of fine white soap, cut it up into a gallon of milk, and hang it over the fire in a wash kettle. When the soap has quite melted put in the linen and boil for half an hour. Now take it out, having already a lather of soap and warm water wash the linen in it, and then tinse it through two cold waters with a very little blue in the last.

INDOOR plants are likely to be troubled with inects at this season, and it is recommended to take hem out into the yard, lay them on their sides on the bricks and turn the full force of the hose on them. Arrange so as to get at the under side of the leaves, as this is where they love to feed Give a good washing on one side and then turn them so few days, that any remain, repeat the operation. The hose is the main reliance in some large com mercial green houses to keep down the insects.

COOKING RECIPES. CIDER CAKE .- One cup of citer: one cup of but

er; one cup of milk; two cups of sugar; six cups lour, spice and one teaspoonful saleratus. STUFFED Eggs.-Boil the eggs Lard; cut them is two, carefully; remove the yellow and mix it with ried onions, salt, pepper and a little parsley and a little ham chopped fine. Fill the whites with this

To PRESERVE SLICED BREAD FRESH -If leaf bread has been sliced for dinner and is not all eaten, take the slices remaining and place two together and have a clean cloth made very damp and wrap the bread carefully up and put away and the next day it will be perfectly fresh;

CREAM FRITTERS -Beat 3 eggs to a broth : add a half pint of cream, the same of milk; a teaspoon ful salt; one pint of flour: two spoonfuls bakin powder; stir to smooth batter; fry in hot lard the same as doughouts. These are good hot or cold. Serve with sweetened cream or maple syrup.

Moonshines -Roll a coffee cup of pale, yellow ugar; then add the yolks of six eggs and a pinch of salt; beat well and pour into the flour tray and work into a soft dough; roll very thin and cut ou with a tumbler; drop into a frying pay of hot lard and cook quickly. When done sift white sugar ove

CINNAMON ROLLS. - Take light dough as for bread, mix in shortening, an egg and a little sugar: rol butter; then sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon roll up and cut as you would jelly cake; put in pans like biscuits; set to rise. When light put a lump of butter and sugar and cinnamon on each one and bake. WHITE NUT CAKE. - Whites of 12 eggs beaten to a

roth; one cup of butter; two cups sugar; three and one-half cups flour; teaspoonful yeast powder, After the butter is well mixed add one large cocoanut, grated; one large tumbler full of the kernels of pecans and one tumbler full of blanched al-monds, the almonds to be slightly mashed in a ARNOLD Sour, - Collect all the bones which vo

have on hand, beef, veal, mutton or fowl, and boil together one day. The next morning remove the fat and put the soup on to heat. If you have a little cold hash put it in, and add either a saucer full of canned corn, with salt and pepper to taste, a few slices of onion, half a teaspoonful of celery salt or one cupful of stewed tomatoes. Boil ail together, and just before serving put in a few drops of caramel to make it a good brown.

ROAST BEEF -It is a good plan to vary the man ner in which you flavor the roast of beef; this can be done by squeezing the juice of half a lemon ove it and putting the other half inside the roast Another way is to put half of a carrot, one small nion, and a little parsley in the dripping pan and lay the roast over it. Do not be led by any pad adviser to put one drop of water into your dripping What Some Women Buy.—If you will go some day into Tiffany's you will got an idea of how money is flung away. Tou would get suggestions of what you could see if you could peep into the



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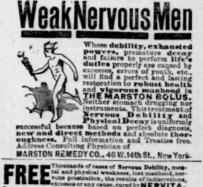
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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

THE CONDITION OF THE APPRO-PRIATION BILLS. The 'Utah Bill Called up in the Senate-Sena sion on the Mexican Pension Bill-The McKinley Case in the House, Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- In the senate, Mr. Sewell presented the joint resolution of the legislature of New Jersey, urging the passag of the pending bill to promote the efficiency

the revenue marine service. Mr. Blair presented the resolution of the general conference of the Methodist Episcop hurch, now sitting at Philadelphia, favori the passage by congress of the education b recently passed by the senate.

A PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

Senator Ingalls reported from the commits on judiciary a substitute for i joint resolution introduced by Senat Jackson, proposing an amendment to the costitution of the United States in relation to it terms of office of the president and vicipresident. The amendment provided for in the substitute is as follows:

Article 2. The executive power shall.

THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS.

Mr. Logan reported from the judiciary committee the bill heretofore passed by the sense extending until December 31st, 1884, the dure tion of the Alabama court of claims, with recommendation that the senate non-forcur

the house amendment extending the time year longer.

Mr. Hoar moved that the bill be taken up once, and that the senate concur in the amenment. He said the court had decided 1,12 cases in a year and a half, and there we 4,055 cases yet to be tried, and these could nbe decided by December, 1884.

After some debate Mr. Bayand called the yeas and nays on Mr. Hale's notion, which resulted yeas 29, nays 19, so the senate courred in the amendment of the fouse extending the the term of the court to December 31:

of the the term of the court to December Mr. Plumb, from the committee on publi lands, reported favorably the bill to forfeit th uncarned land grants of the Atlantic an Pacific railroad, and restore the same to set

THE PENSION BILL.

The Utah bill came up as the regular orde and Mr. Hoar proceeded to speak in advocacy of the bill. After speaking somtime, he yielded to enable the Mexican pensions bill to be taken up. The principal changes made by the pensions committee in the bill as it came from the pensions committee in the bill as it came from the pensions committee in the bill as it came from the pensions committee in the bill as it came from the pensions committee in the bill as it came from the pensions of the soldier's discharge from the army, and mitting the payment of pensions to all M-can soldiers' widows who have not remar-and second, limiting the benefits of the net persons who are dependent in whole or in pon their labor, or assistance from others

Mr. Mitchell, chairman of the committee on pensions, explained the effect of the amendments, and said that if every soldier should be pensioned for service without regard to disabilities, the application of the rule to the surviving soldiers of the late war would involve the country in an expenditure of \$100,000,000 annually. His opinion was that every man owe military duty to his country. The estimates number of Mexican soldiers now surviving was 36,000, and the bill gave a pension was 36,000, and the bill gave a pens to all who had ser even one day. He thought that those who not need a pension ought to ask it.

Mr. Blair, alluding to the epithet par
clause, which had been applied to one of

He had heard it advanced that is well dation or a mark of pauperism in a man had served his country to take a pension the people of that country. He did not dit wise, however, to establish a precedent a man should receive a pension service whether disabled or The expenditure which such policy we chall for the next fifty years would be a entail for the next fifty years would be mous. He had the clerk to read the bill pared by himself, providing for pensionin service alone of all soldiers and sailors, pension not to begin, however, till a per twenty-five years after their discharge, a be in addition to the regular pension for bilty.

Mr. Logan moved to strike out that part the amendment which, as he understood refused a man a pension unless he acknow edged himself to be a pauper.

Mr. Williams differed with Mr. Mitchell and the world with the control of th

Mr. Williams differed with Mr. Altellet to the wisdom of the principle on which bill was-based. It came from the house-was a correct principle. The European po-was to keep enormous standing armies at gi-expense. The American to have small sta-ing army but with a militia reserve of 10,0 000 of Selving, may The European 100 000 of fighting men. The European po also used the soldier up and then the also used the soldier up and then thin out to starve. It sho be the pride of America that its policy was ferent. The pension, however, should be a cognition of honorable distinction, not a ba of mendicancy. The words "poorhouse" "pauper" were the most unwelcome words an American car could here. Mr. Williams viewed some of the incidents of the Mexiwar, culogized the soldiers, characterized war as one of great glory, not fought for pider, and the army as the only one that in silar circumstances did not desolate the cured terrifory.

ilar circumstances did not depreciating the me quered terrifory.

Mr. Ingalls while not depreciating the me of the Mexican veteran, could not agree, v Mr. Williams as to the justice of the Mexican veteran defensible war of spoili and robbery, he said, had never been we against defenseless neighbors. It had been result of the desire of a political party to tend the limits of slavery, and to aggrathe slave holding power. Mr. Ingalls was the slave holding power. tend the limits of slavery, and to asset the slave holding power. Mr. Ingalls was at all slarmed at the principle of giving sions for service. He cited the action of gress with regard to all our former was show that the precedent had been set of sioning, after the lapse of a certain timeservice alone, and without regard to disab and he favored that principle. He would the pensioning of the soldiers of the late offer the expiration of a similar time.

the pensioning of the soldiers of the mafter the expiration of a similar time. Precedent being in favor of this bill, the question was whether the proper time had rived. He thought it had.

Mr. Logan spoke in favor of his motion. did not believe the estimates were correct, the fixed number of Mexican veterans living was 38,000. He thought the estimates have been made large in order to did. must have been made large in order to the bill. There could not be more 12,000 now living. That was estimate that was supported the best evidence. If economy, and not now was to be the order of the day, senators. must have been made large in better wait till there were only one or the Mexican veterans living. There we considerable money saved by that com-

considerable money saved by that course.

a pension was to be given because it was right it should be given now.

Mr. Maxey, supported Mr. Logan's amen ment. He referred to the longevity of or Mexican soldiers, notwithstanding the distructive effects of that war on the health our men. Our Mexican veterans, he said, at the most automishing men that have live the must astonishing men that have his since the days of Methusalah.

After further debate the matter went ov-till the conclusion of the morning business to